

Rain
Hot, humid, thundershowers continuing through Wednesday. High today, 84-86. High Wednesday, 90-93. Low tonight, 65. High yesterday, 84; low, 68.

Tuesday July 22, 1969

10 Pages

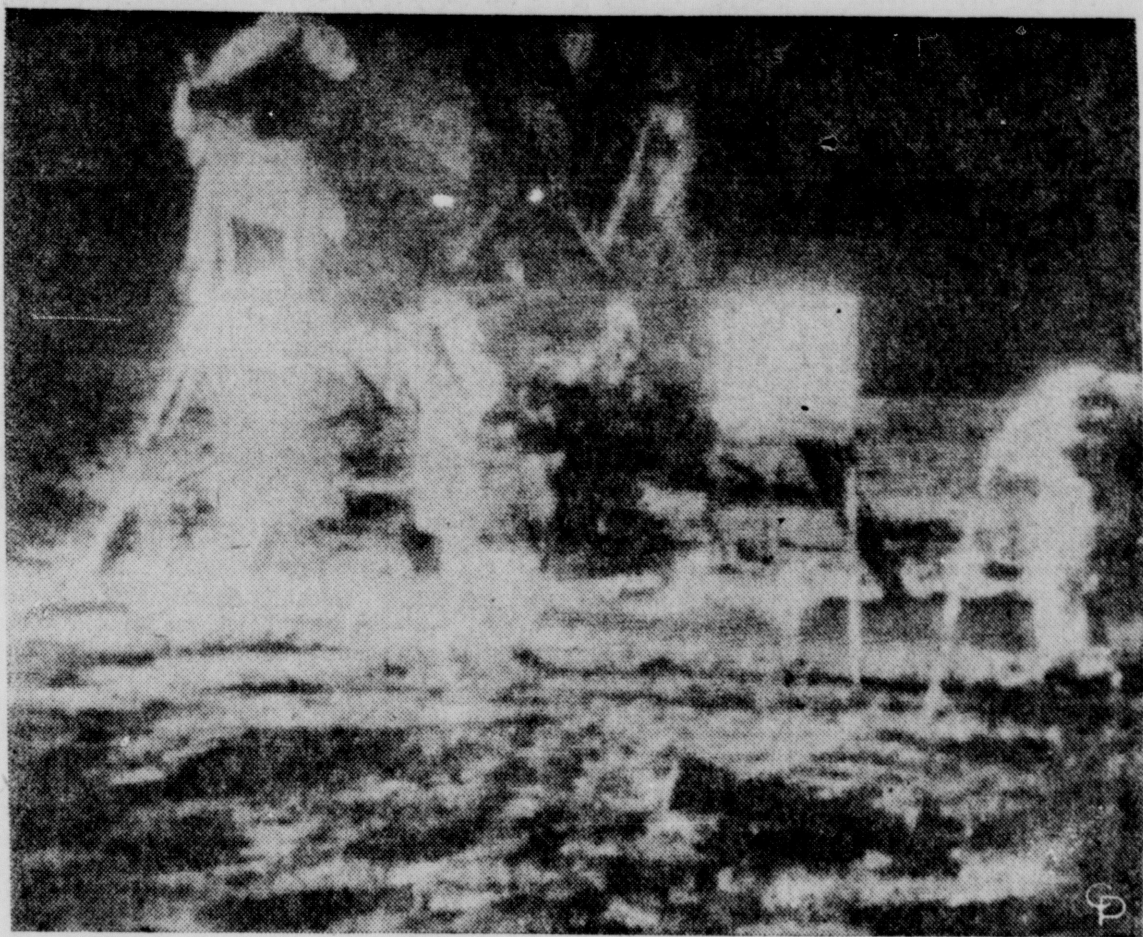
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86th Year—171

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Apollo Crew Starts Homeward Coast

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Brushing moon dust from their clothes, the crew of Apollo 11 turned home to earth today, their scientific treasures intact, their place in history secure.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who

girdled that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

From liftoff on the moon, through linkup with Collins, through the maneuver that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL doors, Charlie," referring to the lunar receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 6 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with earth at 12:57 a.m. EDT today when the engine fired for 2½ minutes. The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued influence of the moon. Not until later today, when they passed through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, would they begin to go faster again.

Awaiting them at splashdown in the Pacific at 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday is the strangest welcome a nation has ever accorded its heroes. They'll be sprayed with disinfectant, sheathed in an air-tight garment with a gas mask to breathe through, hustled into a leak-proof trailer and flown in it to a quarantine laboratory at the Manned Space Center.

The President of the United States (Continued on Page 2)

State Strike Effectiveness Is Disputed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Union chief Al Bilik said a 24-hour strike by state employees that began Monday night appeared to be "extremely effective" on the basis of early reports.

But Director Martin A. Janis of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said he had received no indication that the walkout had any substantial effect on state institutions.

The union represents mostly workers in state hospitals, prisons and universities.

At mid-morning Bilik, head of Council 21 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said a survey showed him that "at least 10,000" workers at 25 state institutions were out in the demonstration for higher pay.

Some of these, he said, were professional and other workers who declined to cross picket lines.

He said the strike would end at 11 p.m. Tuesday, noting that the Ohio Senate is scheduled to vote today on a pay raise bill.

He said the institutions were the Mansfield Reformatory and state hospitals at Cambridge, Dayton, Gallipolis, Cincinnati, Akron, Mount Vernon, Athens and Toledo.

Union members who work at state universities were expected to stay off their jobs this morning, Bilik said.

Guards at the Ohio Penitentiary and union members at the Columbus State Hospital apparently did not take part in the walkout in any substantial numbers.

However, picket lines were not set up at institutions in the capital city because, Bilik said, of racial tensions that were developing following a fatal shooting incident.

Bilik said there were many instances around the state of supervisors and nurses supporting the pickets.

Pair Wins Contest By Entry Flood

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The contest—which had a May 1 deadline, before the moonshot time had been announced—was organized by the Cape Kennedy newspaper Today and carried in 200 other newspapers across the country.

One of the pair's entries named July 20 at 9:56:15 EST, just five seconds short of the time Armstrong stepped on the moon at 10:56:20 EDT. Their \$33 was for postage and paper.

The contest rules did not limit the number of entries, but stipulated the time should be EST.

"All we had to go on," said Schoenewetter from his home in Greenbrae, 15 miles north of San Francisco, "was that it would be 28 certain days from June to August."

So he and Wesnew, who lives in Sonoma, sent in enough entries to cover every 15-second interval during those days the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the walk would be likely.

The two are students at Pacific Union College in Angwin, 80 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Columbus Disorders Bring Guard Troops

Kennedy Won't Run In '72, According To Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Edward M. Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident in which a woman riding in the Massachusetts senator's car was killed.

Mansfield had told colleagues for sometime before the weekend accident that Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, would delay any bid for the White House until 1976 or beyond.

Doubts about Kennedy's political future were sounded after his car plunged off a bridge in Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and the passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned. Kennedy

did not report the accident to police for nine hours, saying he suffered from shock and exhaustion.

Mansfield said he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident "but I do not agree."

"My conclusion is based on several factors," Mansfield said. "One important one is that he likes the work here in the Senate far more than his brothers did." This was an allusion to the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"A lot of people have been trying to push him into going after the nomination. The Re-

publicans are trying to set him up as a clay pigeon. But he is an old pro in politics at 37. He can afford to wait if he wants to. He has a mind of his own and he will make it up in his own good time."

Other political observers didn't take the same view of the accident's effect on Kennedy's career.

"It's a disaster" for Kennedy's presidential aspirations, said one of the highest political advisers of the AFL-CIO—traditionally strong supporter of Democratic presidential candidates.

Approximately 100 officials of the AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee On Political Education—COPE—opened a major meeting at Piney Point, Md., to discuss state by state congressional races next year, including Kennedy's expected bid for re-election.

The consensus appeared to be Kennedy could win re-election to the Senate despite the auto accident, but was virtually ruled out of the presidential race in 1972.

Some thought he might overcome adverse reaction to the accident in time to make a bid for the presidential nomination in 1976, but these appeared to be in the minority.

★ ★

Teddy Flies To Funeral

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, wearing a neck brace and surrounded by family and close friends, emerged from seclusion today to attend the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge.

The Kennedy party flew to Miss Kopechne's home town in a private plane from Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod, where Kennedy has been in seclusion since the accident in which the girl drowned. Kennedy escaped injury when the car he was driving left a bridge and plunged into water on the island off Martha's Vineyard.

The 37-year-old Kennedy looked grim and haggard as he stepped quickly from his auto to the private plane at 6:30 a.m. in Hyannis. With him were his wife, Joan; Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and Kennedy's two closest friends, Reps. John V. Tunney of California and John C. Culver of Iowa.

The plane landed at nearby Wilkes-Barre at about 8:50 a.m. after a smooth flight. Kennedy said nothing to reporters as he left for the plane, but waved a brief greeting to three newsmen he knew.

Apart from the neck brace, a lightweight nylon affair, there was no other evidence of physical difficulties stemming from the accident.

Below the neck brace, of course, Kennedy still wears a light back brace as a result from a near fatal plane crash in 1962.

The senator was dressed in a dark suit, while his blonde wife had a white summer outfit on.

City Is Quiet After Outbreak; 1 Man Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—National Guard troops rolled into Ohio's capital city today after one person died in racial disturbances involving masked rioters armed with tear gas canisters.

At mid-morning Tuesday police reported everything was "real quiet" in the area.

Police reported at least 130 arrests and 25 injuries in the rioting on the near East Side which apparently was triggered by the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon. It was the city's first major racial outbreak.

During the height of the rioting, George Stultz, 47, Columbus, was killed by a bullet apparently fired by a sniper. Lt. Richard Born said Stultz was killed as he held a flare to assist police. Stultz was white.

"The situation is under control but there are continuing isolated incidents," reported Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, after the troops moved into the area early today.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 Guardsmen after city officials reported the disturbances had spread over a 10-square-mile area.

Two hundred troops were sent into the area and the remaining 1,100 were stationed at various armories and assembling points in the city.

Police Maj. Dwight Joseph said the rioters, some of whom wore gas masks and were armed with tear gas canisters, fired on and threw bricks at firemen sent to numerous fires set in business places.

Joseph said sporadic sniper fire continued even after relative calm had been restored in the area, and declared:

"We'll return fire with fire . . . we will shoot felons on sight."

State highway patrolmen helped police man roadblocks to divert traffic from the trouble spots.

In addition to the sniping, Born said, there was considerable firebombing, looting and some evidence of guerrilla tactics as crowds of people moved through the area, which later (Continued on Page 2)

Soviet People Learn Luna Trip Failed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people today found out that their Luna 15 unmanned spaceship failed at a space triumph while the U.S. Apollo 11 was returning successfully to earth.

Newspapers carried the Luna announcement inconspicuously. A success would have been splashed on front pages.

While news media tried to minimize the failure, the public undoubtedly was clearly aware of it and sharply disappointed. The Kremlin for years conditioned the country to attach great importance to space achievements and regard them as evidence of national progress.

The conditioning was done during the heady days when the Soviet Union was scoring one space triumph after another, while the United States sought to get its program going. Efforts were made later to change public thinking, after the Soviet lead was cut, but these apparently never fully succeeded.

The government tried to shift attention away from manned flights, where it suffered most by comparison, to unmanned flights.

The last major Soviet manned flight success was Alexei Leonov's first space walk in March 1960. There followed a two-year period of inactivity and then disaster with the crash of Soyuz 1 that killed cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

The only two manned Soviet flights since 1965 have been unspectacular.

Puzzling Flight Of Luna 15 Believed A Partial Failure

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — A space expert at Jodrell Bank Observatory says the Soviet Union's Luna 15 spacecraft demonstrated a new ability to alter lunar orbits, but that the Russians probably intended it to do something more.

Prof. John G. Davies, Jodrell's expert on calculating lunar orbits, made the assessment Monday as Luna 15 ended its puzzling nine-day flight with what appeared to be a crash landing on the moon.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that Luna 15 had landed, ending its program of research in "space near the moon." But the Soviet launch announcement July 13 said the mission was "scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon," and nothing was said Monday about exploration of the moon.

Davies said Luna 15 performed with a high degree of accuracy and showed the ability—new for unmanned Soviet spaceships—to change lunar orbits with flexibility and precision.

"But it would be extremely surprising if this was really all that was intended," he said. "I

still feel there is a possibility that Luna 15's final operation was not as successful as they had hoped."

When the Russians sent up Luna 15 three days before Apollo 11 was launched, there was widespread speculation that the Russians would try to land their unmanned spacecraft on the moon, scoop up samples of the lunar surface and return them to the earth before the Apollo astronauts could do the same thing.

Luna 15 did serve to remind the Soviet people that their government still has an active space program although it is concentrating on unmanned flights rather than the more expensive manned flights.

"It is a puzzle why it was sent up at this time," he added.

Luna 15 was moving at 300 miles an hour when its radio transmissions stopped, he said, and nothing could have survived impact at that speed.

Luna 15 came down near the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Sea of Tranquility, where Apollo astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. were preparing to take off en route home.

Flight To Moon Has Opened Door To Frontier Of Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight years the world has been conditioned to the idea that one day man would land on the moon. Now it has happened. The world is excited. But does it really understand what has happened?

By landing on the moon, American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. have carried man's eternal questing for the unknown to another celestial body. They have opened the limitless frontier of

space. That door will never close.

Men cheer the explorers of Apollo 11, but they do not fully grasp the mechanical complexities and the technological and human skills that got them to the moon.

Those who do understand are amazed at the technological progress made in the last decade because of the space program.

When President John F. Kennedy, stung by Russian space exploits, declared the United States in the moon race in 1961,

virtually none of the equipment to do the job existed.

The largest, most imaginative government-industry-university team ever assembled for a single project went to work and the miracles began. In eight years, the team, reaching a peak of 420,000 people, put together a remarkable and powerful set of machines that carried the first men to the moon on Sunday, July 20, 1969.

At the start, test rockets exploded, spaceships failed. But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race

in 1962. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in space in 1966.

Then, sudden, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

The goal seemed beyond reach. But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launchings last October with Apollo 7, America had conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, micro-miniature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its

rockets and spaceships bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he (Continued on Page 10)

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	3.39
Actual since July 1	2.98
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AHEAD 41 INCH	
Normal since January 1	24.19
Actual since January 1	18.78
River	8.00
Sunrise	8:55
Sunset	6:21

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Plan Museum For Armstrong
Will Be Located Near Wapakoneta
WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday plans for a Neil Armstrong museum and national shrine here.

The governor made the announcement during a visit with the Apollo 11 astronaut's parents Stephen and Viola Armstrong. "Neil Armstrong is a genius," Rhodes said. "We want the finest type museum of its kind. We don't want Ohioans to have to go to Washington or New York to see mementos of Neil's historic voyage."

Rhodes said he planned to contact President Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and have them declare Neil's birthplace — the farm home of his grandmother, Mrs. William Korpeter — a national shrine. Rhodes said he would shortly ask the State Legislature for \$500,000 to start the project. He said the additional \$500,000 would have to come from private funds or foundations.

The estimated \$1 million building would be constructed along Interstate 75 east of here. State officials said three properties have been offered as possible sites.

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Representative Arthur R. Wilkowski, D - 79 Toledo, led the nonpartisan opposition, contending it would mark a historical departure from democratic principles involving privacy.

The House before adjourning, also passed and sent to the Senate two bills to make it easier for prefabricated housing to be built under Ohio building codes.

One bill, adopted 74-18, would require the State Board of Building Standards to develop performance standards for prefabricated and modular housing.

The second, adopted 76 - 11, makes the Ohio building code applicable to all industrial residential structures.

In the Senate, a bill to authorize a person 18 years old or older to donate all or part of his body to medical science was adopted 30-0.

The bill earlier passed the House and now goes to the governor or for his signature.

It adopts the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act and extends the present body donation law which applies only to persons 21 years or older.

The bill establishes the right of survivors to donate a relative's body or body parts.

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Expect Ohio Senate To Nix Weakened Fluoridation Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate was expected this week to reject House amendments which weakened a bill to provide statewide fluoridation of water supplies.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Piquette, said the bill's Senate sponsors have asked that it be sent to a joint Senate-House Conference Committee to work out differences between the two houses.

Gray said the Senate probably will refuse to concur in House amendments today.

The House version would allow voters in areas that do not have fluoridated water to determine whether they want it. It would require the issue to be put on the May 1970 primary ballot in those areas.

At present, local areas can determine whether they want fluoridation through local option. The Senate version of the bill would have mandated statewide fluoridation.

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Teddy Flies To Funeral

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, wearing a neck brace and surrounded by family and close friends, emerged from seclusion today to attend the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge.

The Kennedy party flew to Miss Kopechne's home town in a private plane from Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod, where Kennedy has been in seclusion since the accident in which the girl drowned. Kennedy escaped injury when the car he was driving left a bridge and plunged into water on the island off Martha's Vineyard.

The 37-year-old Kennedy looked grim and haggard as he stepped quickly from his auto to the private plane at 6:30 a.m. in Hyannis. With him were his wife, Joan; Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and Kennedy's two closest friends Reps. John V. Tunney of California and John C. Culver of Iowa.

The plane landed at nearby Wilkes-Barre at about 8:50 a.m. after a smooth flight. Kennedy said nothing to reporters as he left for the plane, but waved a brief greeting to three newsmen he knew.

Apart from the neck brace, a lightweight nylon affair, there was no other evidence of physical difficulties stemming from the accident.

Below the neck brace, of course, Kennedy still wears a light back brace as a result from a near fatal plane crash in 1962.

The senator was dressed in a dark suit, while his blonde wife had a white summer outfit on.

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Flight To Moon Has Opened Door To Frontier Of Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight years the world has been conditioned to the idea that one day man would land on the moon. Now it has happened. The world is excited. But does it really understand what has happened?

By landing on the moon, American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. have carried man's eternal questing for the unknown to another celestial body. They have opened the limitless frontier of

space. That door will never close.

Men cheer the explorers of Apollo 11, but they do not fully grasp the mechanical complexities and the technological and human skills that got them to the moon.

Those who do understand are amazed at the technological progress made in the last decade because of the space program.

When President John F. Kennedy, stung by Russian space exploits, declared the United States in the moon race in 1961,

virtually none of the equipment to do the job existed.

The largest, most imaginative government-industry-university team ever assembled for a single project went to work and the miracles began. In eight years, the team, reaching a peak of 420,000 people, put together a remarkable and powerful set of machines that carried the first men to the moon on Sunday, July 20, 1969.

At the start, test rockets exploded, spacecrafts failed.

But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race

in 1962. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in space in 1966.

Then, sudden, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

The goal seemed beyond reach.

But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launchings last October with Apollo 7, America had conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, micro-miniature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its

rockets and spaceships bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he

(Continued on Page 10)

Scattered Light Fighting Reported Across Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong staged a double ambush close to a village south of Da Nang Monday, killing an American Marine and 10 South Vietnamese, and wounding 4 Americans. The enemy attack included a 60-round mortar barrage fired into the village.

Some of the casualties apparently occurred when a civilian

bus that rolled unsuspectingly into the line of fire was hit by rocket grenades and then struck a mine.

A team of U.S. Marines and Navy men was hit by small arms fire and grenades fired from ambush as the Americans were clearing mines from a road on the outskirts of the village of Phuoc My, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

The Americans reported they could not call for artillery fire because of the many civilians in the immediate area. Instead, they withdrew under fire to the village, and the Viet Cong fired a mortar barrage into and around the village.

Reinforcements of South Vietnamese militiamen, rational police and pacification workers were hastily organized a short distance up the road and moved in to aid the Americans. But this force also ran into an ambush which killed six of the men and wounded six.

About this time, South Vietnamese spokesmen said, the bus drove into the fight was hit by at least two rocket grenades and struck a mine. Several more civilians were killed or wounded.

Enemy losses were not known.

The Marines also announced the death of a 20-year-old Australian girl singer who was killed Sunday night by a mystery bullet as she sang on the stage of a noncommissioned officers' club. The girl's agents said she made the trip to Vietnam to be with a boy friend.

The allied military commands reported another relatively quiet night across South Vietnam as its fifth week.

U.S. headquarters said the enemy made at least 10 shelling attacks Monday night, with five of them inflicting casualties or damage. One hit the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at Phuoc Vi, 35 miles northeast of Saigon, causing light damage and no casualties.

Upwards of 70 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed by American and South Vietnamese troops in other small encounters.

Apollo Crew . .

(Continued from Page 1) States will be on their recovery carrier in the Pacific, the USS Hornet, to greet them—but it will be through the trailer's window.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion Monday from reaching the ground. There was a little problem in the docking—never explained. Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

"I'll bet you'd almost be talking to yourself up there after 10 revs (revolutions) or so," said mission control.

"Oh, no," Collins replied. "It's a happy home up here. It'd be nice to have some company. Matter of fact, be nice to have a couple of hundred million Americans up here."

"They were with you in spirit," said mission control.

That spirit had caught the world like no other since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic and John Glenn and Yuri Gagarin had flown in space.

Armstrong and Aldrin stayed on the moon for 21 hours and 38 minutes before the ascent engine of their moonship Eagle fired to start them back to the command ship Columbia.

They left behind their descent stage, with its American flag and plaque proclaiming their feat "in peace for all mankind." They left an experiment to measure moon tremors and one to enable scientists on earth to measure the distance to the moon precisely with a laser light beam.

Before they floated through the tunnel from the lunar ship Eagle to the command ship Columbia, Armstrong and Aldrin used a vacuum cleaner to remove moon dust from themselves and from the equipment they were bringing home.

The two ships were designed so that air pressure was greater in the command ship, causing air during the linkup to flow toward the lunar module—another measure to reduce possible contamination from foreign organisms.

Not long after they had rejoined Collins in Columbia—some two hours ahead of schedule—Eagle was kicked loose to go into orbit around the moon and eventually crash into its dust.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., 25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$4.75; 60-80 lbs., \$4.5; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 350-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$25.25; 16-180 lbs., \$23.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.28
Soy Beans	2.53
Wheat	1.17
Oats	.58
Barley	.56
Heavy Hens	1.15
Eggs	.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.17
Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.27
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.59

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Wheat	1.17
Soy Beans	2.53
Oats	.59

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (63 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7100 estimated butcher hogs mostly 40-50 cents lower, hogs mostly 50 cents lower No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 23.35-26.00, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 23.90-26.25, hogs under 350 lbs 21.00-22.75, over 350 lbs 19.00-20.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 23.35-23.75; 220-240 lbs 24.75-25.25; 240-260 lbs 24.00-26.25; 260-300 lbs 23.25-23.75; 250-300 lbs 22.75-23.25, over 300 lbs 22.25-22.75.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative (Asian.) Steady fat cattle spots 3 cents lower, cows steady to 30 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 30.25-31.15, good 28.25 - 30.25, standard 24.25-26.25; utility 23.00-24.25. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 27.25-30.50, good 24.75-27.25; standard 22.50-24.90; Utility 20.00 - 22.50. Commercial bulls 24.55-27.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-24.30; utility 17.00-20.00; Canners 14.00-17.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 39.00; choice and good 29.00-34.00; standard and good 23.00 - 29.00; utility 18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 28.50-29.00; good and choice 27.00 - 28.50; commercial and good 22.00-27.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Wives Of Apollo 11 Trio See Easier Time To Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their hero husbands en route back to earth, the Apollo 11 wives agree that their worrying days are just about over.

"It's all downhill now," Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. told a news conference after the moon-landing craft rejoined the command capsule Monday. "I don't expect any more tense moments."

Mrs. Neil Armstrong, whose husband was the first human to walk on the moon, also agreed there were no more crises in sight, "but let's remember they haven't landed yet."

The wife of the Apollo commander went on to say she thought "there's more danger in driving down a freeway than these missions they go on."

"I've no more worries from now to splashdown," Mrs. Michael Collins said, "but I have never really had any all along."

The wives have two social engagements scheduled today, the first since the trio had an impromptu potluck luncheon and swimming party last Friday at Mrs. Aldrin's home.

Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator of manned space flight, planned to visit each home in the afternoon.

Tonight, astronaut William A. Anders and his wife will host a party of Space Center friends for the three wives. Anders is a member of the Apollo 11 backup crew.

Numerous friends continued to visit the homes of the three astronauts, offering congratulations.

"I understand a large number of telegrams and telephone calls have been received at the astronauts' office," Mrs. Aldrin said.

Area farmers with 1967 and-or 1968 - crop, warehouse-stored corn under price support loan were reminded today by George Stump, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, that these loans mature on July 31.

Producers must either redeem the loan by that date or the Commodity Credit Corporation will acquire the corn as repayment for the loan.

Stump pointed out that if a producer's 1968-crop corn is farm-stored another option is open to him. In addition to either redeeming the loan or delivering the corn to CCC, such as is the case with warehouse-stored corn, a producer with farm-stored 1968-crop corn under price support loan may reveal the grain.

To reveal grain is simply to extend the price support loan for another year. Stump said that producers should indicate to the county ASCS office which option they desire on the postcard - CCC 693 - which has been mailed to them. He further stated that of the 757 million bushels of corn which U.S. farmers presently have under price support loan and in resale, about 85 per cent is farm-stored.

MISS FENNEKEN
Mr. and Mrs. John Fenneken (Margaret Jackson) Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 13½-ounce daughter born 10:34 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CONALLY
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Conally (Immaculada Gil de Montez), formerly of Circleville, are the parents of a 8-pound 5-ounce son born Sunday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

RC Meet Cancelled
The Red Cross Board meeting, slated for tonight, has been rescheduled for next week according to Board officials.

LAST "Ice Station Zebra" NITE
"Heaven With A Gun" AUTO NORTH THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW

On his neck he wore the brand of a killer On his hip he wore vengeance.

ELVIS PRESLEY CHARROY PLUS TERENCE STAMP IN "POOR COW"

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
It is always better to hope than to despair. —Goethe

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

HARRY PUFFINBARGER Invites You To Try DAVID DAVIES Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 985-2271

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Smith Elected To Ohio State Legion Post
Roger A. Smith, Route 2, Circleville, was elected Sunday to the post of first vice commander of the Ohio American Legion.

Smith will be in charge of 715 posts and 121,000 members. He is the first American Legion member in District One to be elected to such a high office in the legion.

Arthur Euler, Pontogany, Ohio, was elected state commander and Charles L. Green was elected second vice president. He is the first negro to hold the job and could possibly be the first negro to be state commander in two years.

The election was a climax to the three day event.

Judge Dismisses Appeal Of Mayor Court Decision
An appeal of a judgement of the Mayor's Court of the village of Commercial Point has been dismissed by Judge William Ammer.

The appeal was filed Feb. 14 in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. The appeal was filed by James Branson who was found guilty of violation of a village ordinance relating to house trailers.

Judge Ammer ruled the common pleas court had no authority to review proceedings in mayor's courts according to a recent constitutional amendment.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
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Bids Opened For Jail Remodeling; All Rejected

Pickaway County Commissioners opened bids Monday for remodeling the second floor of the jail into a maximum security section.

All bids received were rejected and the county solons voted to readvertise for new bids to be received Aug. 11.

The bidding was divided into four parts by Prindle and Patrick, architects who drew the plans for the work. Separate bids were received for plumbing, electrical, detention area and general contracts.

The architects' estimates of cost were: general, \$5,000; plumbing, \$9,700; electrical, \$3,800; detention, \$20,000.

ONLY one bid was submitted for general contract. It was \$13,884 by Frank Vlcek Co. Inc. It was \$8,884 more than the estimate.

Four bids were received on the plumbing contract. They were submitted by: J & M Mechanical Contractors, \$11,968; Bruner Corporation, \$14,686; Circleville Metal Works, \$17,962; L. R. Patrick Inc., \$11,700. All were over the architects' estimate.

Two bids were received for the electrical contract. They were: The Electric Power Equipment Co., \$3,990; L. Paul Miller Electric Inc., \$4,757. Both were higher than estimates.

Two bids were received for the detention area contract. They were: Southern Steel Co.,

\$20,679, and Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, \$16,850. The latter bid was the only one received under the architect's estimate.

However, commissioners decided to readvertise all bids in order that all contracts could be awarded at the same time. Present at the opening of the bids were Commissioners Charles Morris, Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, representatives of the architectural firm and of the firms submitting bids.

In other business Monday, the county solons appointed Eileen Easterday to the Child Welfare Board. Mrs. Easterday was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Martha Jane Hamman, who resigned recently. The new member assumes her duties Aug. 1. Her term expires Dec. 31, 1970.

The resignation of Chet Frazier as janitor at Memorial Hall was accepted. Mrs. Maude Martin, E. Mill St., was named to replace him.

Deaths

MRS. MARY B. GARRETT
Services for Mrs. Mary B. Garrett, Route 1, Kingston, who died 5:30 a.m. Monday will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MARIE CROMPTON
Mrs. Marie Crompton, 64, of Columbus, died Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born September 1, 1904 in Adelphi, she was the daughter of James and Jennie Karshner Bousher.

She was a member of OES at Adelphi.

Her husband, Jack Crompton, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three brothers, John K. and Roy M. Congrove of Columbus and Emmet S. Goodman, Dayton; a sister, Margaret Strawbaugh of Londonderry; also nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel, W. Broad St., Columbus with graveside services 12 noon in Green Lawn Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ELLIS JESSIE PARROTT
Mr. Ellis Jessie Parrott, 52, of 289 Nicholas Drive, died 8:15 p.m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Jan. 17, 1917, in Carbo, Va., he was the son of Carlos and Ellen Sexton Parrott.

He was employed as a meat cutter at Dailey's Meat Market. Survivors include two daughters, Ada Ellen Parrott and Mrs. Ronald Mathis of Heath; one son, Leonard Parrott, Radford, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Herman Hall, Blountville, Tenn.; one brother, Slomp Parrott, Dante, Va., and three grandchildren.

Services will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Additional service and burial will be held in Lebanon, Va. from the Lebanon Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday until time of service.

LAST "Romeo & Juliet" NITE
"Barfoot In The Park" STARTS TOMORROW

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY
HAL WALLIS PRESENTS

TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PLUS G RATED HIT NO. 2

He takes on the continent that stalks all flesh!

TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY PANAVISION COLOR

Curious People Still Drawn To Dillinger Death Site

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-five years have passed, but curious people still trickle out to the old Biograph Theater.

John Dillinger, one of the best known outlaws of an era which produced many of them, left that theater on the evening of July 22, 1934.

He walked into a posse of FBI

agents and policemen. Dillinger moved a hand toward a pocket and was shot to death.

When that happened, William Durante was a lad of 10, playing in Humboldt Park. Now he owns the Biograph, a 55-year-old house with 900 seats.

Frequently, he said, people come and ask about Dillinger. "Were you here the night Dillinger was killed?" they ask the

cashier. She was a toddler at the time, and she replies in the negative with practiced courtesy.

Durante understands why citizens 55 or older could have some lingering interest in a man about whom they read so much.

The way the older residents of the area retell their stories, Durante said, "the whole neighborhood must have been here that night."

Durante is a bit puzzled, however, about the interest in Dillinger by young folks who have so many contemporaries vying for their attention.

"The 18-to-22 group is most curious," he said.

"'Fantastic' is the word they use most often."

Durante figures that interest in the subject was boosted in recent years by two developments.

One was an increase in the number of popular saloons and restaurants in the area of the theater at 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. on Chicago's North Side. That brought more people into the district.

The other was the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," which was inspired by two scoundrels who flourished about the time Dillinger died.

Durante didn't say whether he thought Dillinger influenced any of the youngsters who inquire about him, but he mentioned something that might be apropos.

"In the last year, three high school or college kids asked if they could borrow a paperback book I have about Dillinger so they could write themes," he said. "I didn't take their names, but they brought the book back."

Court News

Divorce Asked
Ronald D. Rivers, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, vs Norma Jean Rivers, 17 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling; one child; plaintiff charges extreme cruelty

Alimony
Donna Kaye Manson, 115½ Town St., vs Thomas Eugene Manson, 115½ Town St.; one child; plaintiff seeks \$35 per week temporary alimony, \$25 per week for child support and \$300 per month for expenses.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Mansil Lorenza Hurlbut III, 21, Knollwood Village, phone company employee and Cheryl Lynn Dille, 21, of 365 Sunnyview Drive, secretary

Harold Ralph Phipps, 24, Columbus, draftsman and Shirley Ruth Jolly, 19, of 1265 N. Court St., secretary

Nicky Ray Wickerham, 19, of 166 Watt St., fork lift driver and Rita Mae Garrett, 18, of 544 E. Union St.

Real Estate Transfers
Charles E. and Betty L. Sabine to Roger D. and Sara A. McConnell, lot 1600, Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

William T. Herron (deceased) by executor to Charles W. and Bertha F. McGuire, part lot 10, Bowers Subdivision, Circleville

Carroll M. and Clendell Reid to Phyllis E. Davis, part lot 4, square 3, Tarlton

Delmar D. and Beulah C. Ashcraft to Dannie D. Ashcraft,

0.709 acre, Darby Twp.

Brenda Kay Hesse and others, by guardian, to Everett B. Ford Jr., 10.474 acres, Scioto Twp.

Lillian Irene and Harry D. Coss to Lawrence L. and Barbara H. Metz, part lot 1528, Circleville

Clark Lakes Inc. to Harry E. and Juanita Jean Courter, lot 130, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision, Darby Twp.

City Is Quiet

(Continued from Page 1) was placed under a curfew until 6:30 a. m.

Numerous stores were hit by fire bombs and bricks. Police reported arresting an armed man who had broken into a bank.

Most of the fires were extinguished quickly.

Most of the injured received contusions and cuts.

Dr. Jack Teterick, who reported 17 persons were treated at Grant Hospital, said, "I walked through the emergency room and they were laying on tables getting sewed up."

One fire was in a dry cleaning shop where Roy Beasley, 27, a Negro, was shot to death Monday shortly after noon.

Police arrested the white shop manager, Dave E. Chesnut, 69, and charged him with second-degree murder.

Police said the shooting stemmed from a neighborhood dispute.

One of the injured persons was wounded by gunfire.

Forty fires were reported in the area during the night but only one was considered serious. That was an IGA store in the area.

Police estimate that about 20,000 persons, most of them blacks, live in the area of the disturbances. They said this is about 40 per cent of Columbus' Negro population.

City transit vehicles were allowed to make their normal trips into and through the area after the curfew was lifted at 6:30 a.m.

Gas Fire Causes \$300 Damage To Truck
The Circleville Fire Department answered one call Monday afternoon.

Firemen were called to Circleville Auto and Truck Wrecking at 12:40 p.m. where a yard truck had caught fire.

The gas tank on the truck overflowed and caught fire from a welding torch that was being used near the truck. An estimated \$300 damage was done to the truck and its contents.



"I Don't Have To Worship
If I Don't Want To."

What's the point of trying to talk people into going to their church or synagogue? In this country, we're guaranteed freedom of worship and that includes the freedom NOT to worship. You also have the freedom not to eat, but you do eat because you recognize your body's need for nourishment.

The spirit's need for nourishment is no less. We certainly don't think that anyone should tell you what to believe. We do, however, want to remind you that people down through the ages have been starving their spirits in the midst of religious plenty.

Today, especially, with precious religious freedom assured, you should be able to find the kind of spiritual uplifting that you need.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Scattered Light Fighting Reported Across Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong staged a double ambush close to a village south of Da Nang Monday, killing an American Marine and 10 South Vietnamese, and wounding 4 Americans and 11 South Vietnamese. The enemy attack included a 60-round mortar barrage fired into the village.

Some of the casualties apparently occurred when a civilian

Apollo Crew . .

(Continued from Page 1) States will be on their recovery carrier in the Pacific, the USS Hornet, to greet them—but it will be through the trailer's window.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion Monday from reaching the ground. There was a little problem in the docking—never explained. Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

"I'll bet you'd almost be talking to yourself up there after 10 revs (revolutions) or so," said mission control.

"Oh, no," Collins replied. "It's a happy home up here. It'd be nice to have some company. Matter of fact, be nice to have a couple of hundred million Americans up here."

"They were with you in spirit," said mission control.

That spirit had caught the world like no other since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic and John Glenn and Yuri Gagarin had flown in space.

Armstrong and Aldrin stayed on the moon for 21 hours and 38 minutes before the ascent engine of their moonship Eagle fired to start them back to the command ship Columbia.

They left behind their descent stage, with its American flag and plaque proclaiming their feat "In peace for all mankind." They left an experiment to measure moon tremors and one to enable scientists on earth to measure the distance to the moon precisely with a laser light beam.

Before they floated through the tunnel from the lunar ship Eagle to the command ship Columbia, Armstrong and Aldrin used a vacuum cleaner to remove moon dust from themselves and from the equipment they were bringing home.

The two ships were designed so that air pressure was greater in the command ship, causing air during the linkup to flow toward the lunar module—another measure to reduce possible contamination from foreign organisms.

Not long after they had rejoined Collins in Columbia—some two hours ahead of schedule—Eagle was kicked loose to go into orbit around the moon and eventually crash into its dust.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Green Vets Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$25.75; 220-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$4.75; 60-80 lbs., \$4.15; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 350-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$25.25; 16-180 lbs., \$23.75.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.23
Shelled Corn	1.28
Soy Beans	2.53
Wheat	1.17
Oats	.93
Barley	.96
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.17
Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.27
Soybeans	2.55
Oats	.95

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.17
Soy Beans	2.55
Oats	.93

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7100 estimated butcher hogs mostly 40-50 cents lower, some mostly 50 cents lower No 2 average good butchers 20-220 lbs 23.35-26.00, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 23.00-25.00, Sows under 350 lbs 21.00-22.75, over 350 lbs 18.00-20.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 23.25-25.75, 220-240 lbs 24.75-25.25, 240-280 lbs 24.00-25.00, 280-300 lbs 23.25-23.75, 300-350 lbs 22.75-23.25, over 300 lbs 22.25-22.75.

Cattle from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady fat cattle spots 3 cents lower, cows steady to 30 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 30.35-32.15, good 28.25 - 30.25, standard 24.25-26.25, utility 23.00-24.25. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 27.25-30.50, good 24.75-27.25, standard 22.50-24.50, Utility 20.00 - 22.50. Commercial bulls 24.25-27.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-24.30, utility 17.00-20.00; Canners 14.00-17.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 39.00; choice and good 30.00-34.00; standard and good 28.00 - 30.00; utility 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 35.00-39.00; good and choice 30.00 - 35.00; commercial and good 22.00-27.00; utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

and struck a mine. Several more civilians were killed or wounded.

Enemy losses were not known.

The Marines also announced the death of a 20-year-old Australian girl singer who was killed Sunday night by a mystery bullet as she sang on the stage of a noncommissioned officers' club. The girl's agents said she made the trip to Vietnam to be with a boy friend.

The allied military commands reported another relatively quiet night across South Vietnam as the lull in the war continued in its fifth week.

U.S. headquarters said the enemy made at least 10 shelling attacks Monday night, with five of them inflicting casualties or damage. One hit the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at Phuoc Vinh, 35 miles northeast of Saigon, causing light damage and no casualties.

Upwards of 70 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed by American and South Vietnamese troops in other small encounters.

Wives Of Apollo 11 Trio See Easier Time To Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their hero husbands en route back to earth, the Apollo 11 wives agree that their worrying days are just about over.

"It's all downhill now," Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. told a news conference after the moon-landing craft rejoined the command capsule Monday. "I don't expect any more tense moments."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harry Metcalf, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Charles Glitt, 177 W. Main St., surgical

Roger McLaughlin, 119 S. Washington St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Greeno and daughter, 143 Nicholas Drive

Miss Janice Randall, Route 1, Laurelville

Miss Penny Reed, 367 E. Main St.

William Bosworth, 146 E. Mill St., transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

EMERGENCIES

Pauline Dyke, 132 Walnut St., lacerated the index finger of her left hand at work.

Marta Hubbard, 15, daughter of Mrs. Rita Hubbard, Columbus, was treated for a fish hook imbedded in her right leg.

Karen Brantham, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gobie Brantham, Stoutsville, consumed an unknown quantity of baby aspirin.

Charles R. Wolfe Jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 461 Walnut St., sustained a lacerated nose and right elbow in a bicycle accident.

Leonard Turnage, 48, of 406 N. Scioto St., was treated for a cat bite.

Mark Hill, 6, son of Mrs. Gladys Hill, Williamsport, was treated for multiple bee stings.

Dewey Mays, 40, of 380 Avon Drive, lacerated his forehead.

Treated in the emergency room on Monday were six persons for medical purposes, one bicycle accident and five non-vehicle accidents.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Earl Kuhn, Route 1, Kingston, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Idabelle Williams, 549 E. Union St., is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital, Room 307.

Mrs. Herman S. DeLong, Route 2, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Card Party in Eagles basement, Wednesday, July 23, 8 p.m. —ad.

Zone Trail Closed

Zone Trail Road in Pickaway Township will be closed from Route 56 to Morris Salem Road for the next 10 to 15 days it was announced by County Engineer Henry McCrady.

The road is closed to permit emergency repairs to the Scioto Creek bridge.

HARRY PUFFENBARGER Invites You To Try **DAVID DAVIES** Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio **FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES** Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 986-2271

Smith Elected To Ohio State Legion Post

Roger A. Smith, Route 2, Circleville, was elected Sunday to the post of first vice commander of the Ohio American Legion.

Smith will be in charge of 715 posts and 121,000 members. He is the first American Legion member in District One to be elected to such a high office in the legion.

Arthur Euler, Pontogany, Ohio, was elected state commander and Charles L. Green was elected second vice president. He is the first negro to hold the job and could possibly be the first negro to be state commander in two years.

The election was a climax to the three day event.

Judge Dismisses Appeal Of Mayor Court Decision

An appeal of a judgement of the Mayor's Court of the village of Commercial Point has been dismissed by Judge William Ammer.

The appeal was filed Feb. 14 in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. The appeal was filed by James Branson who was found guilty of violation of a village ordinance relating to house trailers.

Judge Ammer ruled the common pleas court had no authority to review proceedings in mayor's courts according to a recent constitutional amendment.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is always better to hope than to despair.

—Goethe

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Bids Opened For Jail Remodeling; All Rejected

Pickaway County Commissioners opened bids Monday for remodeling the second floor of the jail into a maximum security section.

All bids received were rejected and the county solons voted to readvertise for new bids to be received Aug. 11.

The bidding was divided into four parts by Prindle and Patrick, architects who drew the plans for the work. Separate bids were received for plumbing, electrical, detention area and general contracts.

The architects' estimates of cost were: general, \$5,000; plumbing, \$9,700; electrical, \$3,800; detention, \$20,000.

ONLY one bid was submitted for general contract. It was \$13,884 by Frank Vlack Co. Inc. It was \$8,884 more than the estimate.

Four bids were received on the plumbing contract. They were submitted by: J & M Mechanical Contractors, \$11,968; Bruner Corporation, \$14,686; Circleville Metal Works, \$17,962; L. R. Patrick Inc., \$11,700. All were over the architects' estimate.

Two bids were received for the electrical contract. They were: The Electric Power Equipment Co., \$3,990; L. Paul Miller Electric Inc., \$4,757. Both were higher than estimates.

Two bids were received for the detention area contract. They were: Southern Steel Co.,

Corn Storage Loans Mature On July 31

Area farmers with 1967 and/or 1968 - crop, warehouse-stored corn under price support loan were reminded today by George Stump, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, that these loans mature on July 31.

Producers must either redeem the loan by that date or the Commodity Credit Corporation will acquire the corn as repayment for the loan.

Stump pointed out that if a producer's 1968-crop corn is farm-stored another option is open to him. In addition to either redeeming the loan or delivering the corn to CCC, such as in the case with warehouse-stored corn, a producer with farm-stored 1968-crop corn under price support loan may resell the grain.

To resell grain is simply to extend the price support loan for another year. Stump said that producers should indicate to the county ASCS office which option they desire on the postcard — CCC 693 — which has been mailed to them. He further stated that of the 757 million bushels of corn which U.S. farmers presently have under price support loan and in resale, about 85 per cent is farm-stored.

New Citizens

MISS FENNEKEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenneken (Margaret Jackson) Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 13½-ounce daughter born 10:34 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CONALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Conally (Immaculada Gil de Montez), formerly of Circleville, are the parents of a 8-pound 5-ounce son born Sunday in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

RC Meet Cancelled

The Red Cross Board meeting, slated for tonight, has been rescheduled for next week according to Board officials.

LAST "Ice Station Zebra" NITE

"Heaven With A Gun"

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW

On his neck he wore the brand of a killer On his hip he wore vengeance.

International Grand Pictures — **ELVIS PRESLEY "CHARRO"** — **PLUS TERENCE STAMP IN "POOR COW"**

\$20,679, and Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, \$16,850. The latter bid was the only one received under the architect's estimate.

However, commissioners decided to readvertise all bids in order that all contracts could be awarded at the same time. Present at the opening of the bids were Commissioners Charles Morris, Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, representatives of the architectural firm and of the firms submitting bids.

In other business Monday, the county solons appointed Eileen Easterday to the Child Welfare Board. Mrs. Easterday was named to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Martha Jane Hamman, who resigned recently. The new member assumes her duties Aug. 1. Her term expires Dec. 31, 1970.

The resignation of Chet Frazier as janitor at Memorial Hall was accepted. Mrs. Maude Martin, E. Mill St., was named to replace him.

Deaths

MRS. MARY B. GARRETT

Services for Mrs. Mary B. Garrett, Route 1, Kingston, who died 5:30 a.m. Monday will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MARIE CROMPTON

Mrs. Marie Crompton, 64, of Columbus, died Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born September 1, 1904 in Adelphi, she was the daughter of James and Jennie Karshner Bousher.

She was a member of OES at Adelphi.

Her husband, Jack Crompton, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three brothers, John K. and Roy M. Congrove of Columbus and Emmet S. Goodman, Dayton; a sister, Margaret Strawbaugh of Londonderry; also nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel, W. Broad St., Columbus with graveside services 12 noon in Green Lawn Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ELLIS JESSIE PARROTT

Mr. Ellis Jessie Parrott, 52, of 289 Nicholas Drive, died 8:15 p.m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born Jan. 17, 1917, in Carbo, Va., he was the son of Carlos and Ellen Sexton Parrott.

He was employed as a meat cutter at Dailey's Meat Market. Survivors include two daughters, Ada Ellen Parrott and Mrs. Ronald Mathis of Heath; one son, Leonard Parrott, Radford, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Herman Hall, Blountville, Tenn.; one brother, Slomp Parrott, Dante, Va., and three grandchildren.

Services will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Additional service and burial will be held in Lebanon, Va. from the Lebanon Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday until time of service.

LAST "Romeo & Juliet" NITE

"Barefoot In The Park"

9:15 Starting Time

STARTS TOMORROW

JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS

TRUE GRIT

TECHNICOLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS G RATED HIT NO. 2

He takes on the continent that stalks all flesh!

TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY

PARAMOUNT COLOR

Curious People Still Drawn To Dillinger Death Site

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-five years have passed, but curious people still trickle out to the old Biograph Theater.

John Dillinger, one of the best known outlaws of an era which produced many of them, left that theater on the evening of July 22, 1934.

He walked into a posse of FBI

agents and policemen. Dillinger moved a hand toward a pocket and was shot to death.

When that happened, William Durante was a lad of 10, playing in Humboldt Park. Now he owns the Biograph, a 55-year-old house with 900 seats.

Frequently, he said, people come and ask about Dillinger. "Were you here the night Dillinger was killed?" they ask the

cashier. She was a toddler at the time, and she replies in the negative with practiced courtesy.

Durante understands why citizens 55 or older could have some lingering interest in a man about whom they read so much.

The way the older residents of the area retell their stories, Durante said, "the whole neighborhood must have been here that night."

Durante is a bit puzzled, however, about the interest in Dillinger by young folks who have so many contemporaries vying for their attention.

"The 18-to-22 group is most curious," he said.

"Fantastic" is the word they use most often.

Durante figures that interest in the subject was boosted in recent years by two developments.

One was an increase in the number of popular saloons and restaurants in the area of the theater at 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. on Chicago's North Side. That brought more people into the district.

The other was the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," which was inspired by two scoundrels who flourished about the time Dillinger died.

Durante didn't say whether he thought Dillinger influenced any of the youngsters who inquire about him, but he mentioned something that might be apropos.

"In the last year, three high school or college kids asked if they could borrow a paperback book I have about Dillinger so they could write themes," he said. "I didn't take their names, but they brought the book back."

Court News

Divorce Asked

Ronald D. Rivers, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, vs Norma Jean Rivers, 17 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling; one child; plaintiff charges extreme cruelty

Alimony

Donna Kaye Manson, 115½ Town St., vs Thomas Eugene Manson, 115½ Town St.; one child; plaintiff seeks \$35 per week temporary alimony, \$25 per week for child support and \$300 per month for expenses.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Mansel Lorenza Hurlbut III, 21, Knollwood Village, phone company employee and Cheryl Lynn Dille, 21, of 365 Sunnyview Drive, secretary

Real Estate Transfers

Charles E. and Betty L. Sabine to Roger D. and Sara A. McConnell, lot 1600, Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

William T. Herron (deceased) by executor to Charles W. and Bertha F. McGuire, part lot 10, Bowers Subdivision, Circleville

Carroll M. and Clendell Reid to Phyllis E. Davis, part lot 4, square 3, Tarleton

Delmar D. and Beulah C. Ashcraft to Dannie D. Ashcraft,

Numerous stores were hit by fire bombs and bricks. Police reported arresting an armed man who had broken into a bank.

Most of the fires were extinguished quickly.

Most of the injured received contusions and cuts.

Dr. Jack Teterick, who reported 13 persons were treated at Grant Hospital, said, "I walked through the emergency room and they were laying on tables getting sewed up."

One fire was in a dry cleaning shop where Roy Beasley, 27, a Negro, was shot to death Monday shortly after noon.

Police arrested the white shop manager, Dave E. Chesnut, 69, and charged him with second-degree murder.

Police said the shooting stemmed from a neighborhood dispute.

One of the injured persons was wounded by gunfire.

Forty fires were reported in the area during the night but only one was considered serious. That was an IGA store in the area.

Police estimate that about 20,000 persons, most of them blacks, live in the area of the disturbances. They said this is about 40 per cent of Columbus' Negro population.

City transit vehicles were allowed to make their normal trips into and through the area after the curfew was lifted at 6:30 a.m.

Gas Fire Causes \$300 Damage To Truck

The Circleville Fire Department answered one call Monday afternoon.

Firemen were called to Circleville Auto and Truck Wrecking at 12:40 p.m. where a yard truck had caught fire.

The gas tank on the truck overflowed and caught fire from a welding torch that was being used near the truck. An estimated \$300 damage was done to the truck and its contents.

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Today, especially, with precious religious freedom assured, you should be able to find the kind of spiritual uplifting that you need.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

Mader Funeral Home

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Martin

THE ORDER OF THE SOULS

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She's Tired Of Free Laundry!

DEAR ABBY: I raised five children, and when the last one got married, I thought at last Dad and I could take it easy. No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever now. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry. Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our six grandchildren with us. This place is getting to be more like a motel with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad

DECA Chapter Holds Second Summer Meet

The Circleville DECA II Chapter met Sunday in the home of Keith Hoselton for the second summer meeting with their teacher-coordinator, Mrs. M. A. Greenwood. A revision in the committee named to work on the constitution was made. The new committee consists of Pauline Cupp, Ethel Strawser, Debbie Wilson, Barbara Corne and Debbie Sark. The committee is being asked to have all revisions on the constitution done by the end of September. The opportunity of a few Senior DECA members to work in the Distributive Education display in the Youth Building during the Ohio State Fair was further discussed. The chapter voted to volunteer their services for August 21-23. Members attending the summer meetings will be given first choice to attend. A car wash is in the process of being planned for Saturday, August 16. The Committee in charge of advertising includes Marsha Long, Ethel Strawser, Jean Porter, Mary Brown and Pauline Cupp. Any members not attending the meeting, but who are interested in working at the car wash and/or donating items to be used at the car wash are asked to please get in touch with Ethel Strawser or Mrs. Greenwood. Various other projects are being considered, such as the Pumpkin Show Booth, the start of an Alumni DECA Club, the election of new senior officers and the installation of new junior officers. Pauline Cupp moved the meeting be adjourned. The next meeting will be held Sunday, August 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Ted Lewis Park. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Space Television Schedule Listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Scheduled Apollo 11 coverage on the three major television networks (all times EDT): Tuesday: ABC, 9:02-9:17 p.m., live pictures from capsule, 10:58 p.m. progress report. CBS, 9:20 p.m. live transmission, progress reports through day. NBC, 12:50-1:15 a.m., rocket firing for return to earth. Wednesday: ABC, CBS and NBC, 7-7:30 p.m., live transmission from capsule.

Worker Is Killed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Thomas McKillip, 19, Lorain, was killed Monday when he fell off a scaffold two stories high at an electric company generating plant here.



Have a Fussy Dinner
... Without the Fuss!

BROASTED CHICKEN

Juicy, tender, and flavored to perfection . . . Cooked especially for you in just minutes! Piping hot and ready for your table! A wonderful way to have a dinner party . . . Keeps you with your guests . . . and out of the kitchen.



NOEL'S KING BOY

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Hospital Patients Get Word Someone Will Have To Pay

By SAUL DANIELS
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two per cent cut in the money received by hospitals on Medicare bills will pinch other patients who are paying their bills either through insurance or in cash.

The two per cent allowance was discontinued July 1 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW said there was no longer a need for the disbursement. As a result, Medicare bills are now covered to only 98 per cent, and payment policies are under re-examination.

According to Donald Newkirk, executive director of the Ohio Hospital Association, when 100 per cent of a Medicare patient's bill is covered to only 98 per cent, someone else will pay 102 per cent. This difference must be covered, and it will most likely come from other patients, no matter how they pay their bill, he pointed out.

An Associated Press survey of hospital costs across Ohio shows that in the past two years the cost of private and semi-private rooms have increased an average of \$5 a day in most hospitals, with many hospitals filling 60 to 85 per cent of their beds at all times.

Medicare, Medicaid and welfare patients have become very important to Ohio hospitals. The survey shows that with most patients spending an average of one week under hospital care, the number of hospital patients covered by these programs has been growing in Ohio.

John Bergman, associate director of University Hospital here, commented: "It's important to a hospital to maintain its costs . . . and facilities. If you have so many dollars, there is only so much you can offer in the hospital."

Bergman said that hospitals have seen a big surge in costs during the past five years. He pointed to two main factors — employee salaries and increased technology.

For example, the survey shows a \$23-\$27 to \$31-\$35 a day increase in the cost of private room nursing care at the Memorial Hospital of Sandusky County, an increase from \$30 to \$35 a day for a private room at Jane M. Case Hospital in Delaware during the past year and a \$14 hike in daily room cost to \$44 at Martin Memorial Hospital in Mount Vernon.

Prices of semi-private rooms have increased by the same proportion.

Berman said there has been a lag of almost 20 years in the improvement of hospital employee salaries. Industrial salaries have moved ahead while those of persons involved in the service industry have remained fairly static, Bergman said. It has only been in the last five years that hospitals have been trying to bring their salary scales up to a par with other industries. The survey indicates that salaries were increased an average of 14 per cent in Ohio hospitals this year.

Hospital directors surveyed listed increased nursing costs as their number one cost factor, followed by technological advances.

Some hospitals are cutting back their number of employees except when they staff a new service or new addition to the physical plant. Others are hiring more personnel so not to pay overtime.

Middletown Hospital is one of those to increase its staff size. Other hospitals such as the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Pomeroy have eliminated such services as maternity care, but a new therapy section will be added in the near future.

Generally hospitals have accepted increased costs and the number of employees have remained the same as during the past year, or have increased only slightly.

Hospitals are installing automated information equipment, Bergman said. This new technology replaces salaried personnel and is much more efficient, he said, but its initial cost is high.

He also said, "We now have to hospitalize patients who we didn't have to 10 or 15 years ago—because then they would have died." As examples he cited new drugs, equipment and organ transplant. "Yesterday we had a kidney transplant here. A few years ago we would have had you (news) people calling all day to find out the patient's condition. Today it's commonplace," he emphasized.

The Medicare program has helped hospitals to keep a ceiling on patient costs, Bergman continued.

"Both Medicare and Medicaid have assisted hospitals in terms of dollars coming into the hospitals. Without these programs, I'd hate to say what would have happened," he said. "As we see the advance in technological and medical costs, it's hard to see the top of this thing."

He did say that a chief problem in Ohio hospitals is to cover the unpaid bills of general relief recipients.

Prospects for a curb on rising hospital costs are both optimistic and pessimistic, Bergman said. "Hopefully, we're reaching a slowdown. I don't think you'll see as rapid a rise in costs as in the past two years."

President Howard C. Franz of the Blue Cross of Central

Ohio does not predict such a slowdown. He said as a result of the two per cent cut-back in Medicare payments, "In Ohio the effect will be in increased billings for hospital services generally."

"It will not be felt immediately," he said. "It will be over a period of time as hospitals readjust their cost schedules. The result will be higher charge to the public in both Blue Cross and other insurance."

"As long as the cost of living goes up these (hospital) costs will keep going up too," Newkirk said.

Blue Cross figures for hospitals in central Ohio show a \$20 a day increase in the total cost of all hospital services on the average to the patient between 1967 and estimated costs in 1970.

Increasing hospital costs will be felt directly by Blue Cross group customers. The group rates are readjusted yearly based upon what it costs Blue Cross to provide care for each particular group.

Non-group member costs were hiked 25 per cent last month, Franz said. This is the first fee hike in four years and is expected to hold for two years, he said. He added Blue Cross will absorb increases in hospital costs for non-group members.

"The group customer will feel the effect of increasing hospital costs much sooner than the non-group customer," he said.

Even with all the financial assistance hospitals receive through Medicare payments, the two per cent cut-back in funds ordered by HEW Secretary Robert Finch will create deficits to be covered by other paying patients.

Newkirk gave as examples the expected \$32,000 a year drop in necessary income at Wooster Community Hospital, the \$25,000 expected drop in income at Mansfield General Hospital and

the expected \$40,000 less in funds at Elyria Memorial Hospital.

The payment was previously made to hospitals as a reimbursement for the costs of services community hospitals provide. Hospitals, before the allowance had limited means to recover the costs of such services. Now it appears, unless HEW relents, those costs will have to come from the pockets of other patients.

Swimsuits Clearance

All Swim Suits Now
Reduced To Clear . . .

THE DEB SHOP

&
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

"We've got the Styleline phone.
Now all we need is a Jackson Pollock,
a Barcelona chair, and..."



If you're really planning to go all out in decorating your new home, we have a suggestion. Start with our Styleline* phone. It has a dial in the handset and is compact enough to fit comfortably in nooks or crannies. It's the most beautiful phone we make. After all, if your furniture is going to make an impression, why shouldn't your phone do the same.

General Telephone

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

She's Tired Of Free Laundry!

DEAR ABBY: I raised five children, and when the last one got married, I thought at last Dad and I could take it easy. No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever now. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry. Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our six grandchildren with us. This place is getting to be more like a motel with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad

DECA Chapter Holds Second Summer Meet

The Circleville DECA Chapter met Sunday in the home of Keith Hoselton for the second summer meeting with their teacher-coordinator, Mrs. M. A. Greenwood. A revision in the committee named to work on the constitution was made. The new committee consists of Pauline Cupp, Ethel Strawser, Debbie Wilson, Barbara Corne and Debbie Sark. The committee is being asked to have all revisions on the constitution done by the end of September. The opportunity of a few Senior DECA members to work in the Distributive Education display in the Youth Building during the Ohio State Fair was further discussed. The chapter voted to volunteer their services for August 21-23. Members attending the summer meetings will be given first choice to attend. A car wash is in the process of being planned for Saturday, August 16. The Committee in charge of advertising includes Marsha Long, Ethel Strawser, Jean Porter, Mary Brown and Pauline Cupp. Any members not attending the meeting, but who are interested in working at the car wash and/or donating items to be used at the car wash are asked to please get in touch with Ethel Strawser or Mrs. Greenwood. Various other projects are being considered, such as the Pumpkin Show Booth, the start of an Alumni DECA Club, the election of new senior officers and the installation of new junior officers. Pauline Cupp moved the meeting be adjourned. The next meeting will be held Sunday, August 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Ted Lewis Park. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Space Television Schedule Listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Scheduled Apollo 11 coverage on the three major television networks (all times EDT):

Tuesday: ABC, 9:02-9:17 p.m., live pictures from capsule, 10:58 p.m. progress report. CBS, 9:20 p.m. live transmission, progress reports through day. NBC, 12:50-1:15 a.m., rocket firing for return to earth.

Wednesday: ABC, CBS and NBC, 7-7:30 p.m., live transmission from capsule.

Worker Is Killed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Thomas McKillip, 19, Lorain, was killed Monday when he fell off a scaffold two stories high at an electric company generating plant here.



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... Without the Fuss!

BROASTED CHICKEN

Juicy, tender, and flavored to perfection . . . Cooked especially for you in just minutes! Piping hot and ready for your table! A wonderful way to have a dinner party . . . Keeps you with your guests . . . and out of the kitchen.

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Hospital Patients Get Word Someone Will Have To Pay

By SAUL DANIELS
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two per cent cut in the money received by hospitals on Medicare bills will pinch other patients who are paying their bills either through insurance or in cash.

The two per cent allowance was discontinued July 1 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW said there was no longer a need for the disbursement. As a result, Medicare bills are now covered to only 98 per cent, and payment policies are under re-examination.

According to Donald Newkirk, executive director of the Ohio Hospital Association, when 100 per cent of a Medicare patient's bill is covered to only 98 per cent, someone else will pay 102 per cent. This difference must be covered, and it will most likely come from other patients, no matter how they pay their bill, he pointed out.

An Associated Press survey of hospital costs across Ohio shows that in the past two years the cost of private and semi-private rooms have increased an average of \$5 a day in most hospitals, with many hospitals filling 60 to 85 per cent of their beds at all times.

Medicare, Medicaid and welfare patients have become very important to Ohio hospitals. The survey shows that with most patients spending an average of one week under hospital care, the number of hospital patients covered by these programs has been growing in Ohio.

John Bergman, associate director of University Hospital here, commented: "It's important to a hospital to maintain its costs . . . and facilities. If you have so many dollars, there is only so much you can offer in the hospital."

Bergman said that hospitals have seen a big surge in costs during the past five years. He pointed to two main factors — employee salaries and increased technology.

For example, the survey shows a \$23-\$27 to \$31-\$35 a day increase in the cost of private room nursing care at the Memorial Hospital of Sandusky County, an increase from \$30 to \$35 a day for a private room at Jane M. Case Hospital in Delaware during the past year and a \$14 hike in daily room cost to \$44 at Martin Memorial Hospital in Mount Vernon.

Prices of semi-private rooms have increased by the same proportion.

Berman said there has been a lag of almost 20 years in the improvement of hospital employee salaries. Industrial salaries have moved ahead while those of persons involved in the service industry have remained fairly static, Bergman said. It has only been in the last five years that hospitals have been trying to bring their salary scales up to a par with other industries. The survey indicates that salaries were increased an average of 14 per cent in Ohio hospitals this year.

Hospital directors surveyed listed increased nursing costs as their number one cost factor, followed by technological advances.

Some hospitals are cutting back their number of employees except when they staff a new service or new addition to the physical plant. Others are hiring more personnel so not to pay overtime.

Middletown Hospital is one of those to increase its staff size. Other hospitals such as the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Pomeroy have eliminated such services as maternity care, but a new therapy section will be added in the near future.

Generally hospitals have accepted increased costs and the number of employees have remained the same as during the past year, or have increased only slightly.

Hospitals are installing automated information equipment, Bergman said. This new tech-

nology replaces salaried personnel and is much more efficient, he said, but its initial cost is high.

He also said, "We now have to hospitalize patients who we didn't have to 10 or 15 years ago—because then they would have died." As examples he cited new drugs, equipment and organ transplant. "Yesterday we had a kidney transplant here. A few years ago we would have had you (news) people calling all day to find out the patient's condition. Today it's commonplace," he emphasized.

The Medicare program has helped hospitals to keep a ceiling on patient costs, Bergman continued.

"Both Medicare and Medicaid have assisted hospitals in terms of dollars coming into the hospitals. Without these programs, I'd hate to say what would have happened," he said. "As we see the advance in technological and medical costs, it's hard to see the top of this thing."

He did say that a chief problem in Ohio hospitals is to cover the unpaid bills of general relief recipients.

Prospects for a curb on rising hospital costs are both optimistic and pessimistic, Bergman said. "Hopefully, we're reaching a slowdown. I don't think you'll see as rapid a rise in costs as in the past two years."

President Howard C. Franz of the Blue Cross of Central

Ohio does not predict such a slowdown. He said as a result of the two per cent cut-back in Medicare payments, "In Ohio the effect will be in increased billings for hospital services generally."

"It will not be felt immediately," he said. "It will be over a period of time as hospitals readjust their cost schedules. The result will be higher charge to the public in both Blue Cross and other insurance."

"As long as the cost of living goes up these (hospital) costs will keep going up too," Newkirk said.

Blue Cross figures for hospitals in central Ohio show a \$20 a day increase in the total cost of all hospital services on the average to the patient between 1967 and estimated costs in 1970.

Increasing hospital costs will be felt directly by Blue Cross group customers. The group rates are readjusted yearly based upon what it costs Blue Cross to provide care for each particular group.

Non-group member costs were hiked 25 per cent last month, Franz said. This is the first fee hike in four years and is expected to hold for two years, he said. He added Blue Cross will absorb increases in hospital costs for non-group members.

"The group customer will feel the effect of increasing hospital costs much sooner than the non-group customer," he said.

Even with all the financial assistance hospitals receive through Medicare payments, the two per cent cut-back in funds ordered by HEW Secretary Robert Finch will create deficits to be covered by other paying patients.

Newkirk gave as examples the expected \$32,000 a year drop in necessary income at Wooster Community Hospital, the \$25,000 expected drop in income at Mansfield General Hospital and

the expected \$40,000 less in funds at Elyria Memorial Hospital.

The payment was previously made to hospitals as a reimbursement for the costs of services community hospitals provide. Hospitals, before the allowance had limited means to recover the costs of such services. Now it appears, unless HEW relents, those costs will have to come from the pockets of other patients.

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a Barcelona chair, and..."



If you're really planning to go all out in decorating your new home, we have a suggestion. Start with our Styleline® phone. It has a dial in the handset and is compact enough to fit comfortably in nooks or crannies. It's the most beautiful phone we make. After all, if your furniture is going to make an impression, why shouldn't your phone do the same.

General Telephone

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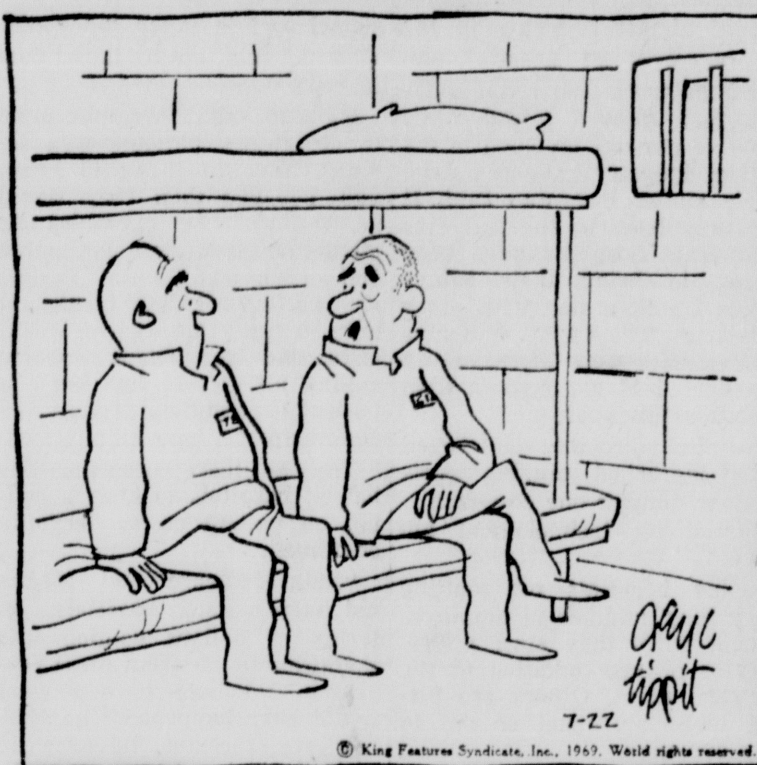
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$6 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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In another lingerie shop: "Buy your wife a girdle. That should hold her for a while."
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The birth of a child by Caesarean delivery is done through an incision in the abdomen. After the womb, or uterus, is opened, the child and the afterbirth (placenta) are delivered.

The name Caesarean dates to the time that Julius Caesar was born by this method. It is estimated that about six per cent of all births are performed in this manner.

The reasons why a child is delivered by this method are complicated. The decision is made after careful study and consultation between the doctors involved in following a pregnancy. The operation is not a matter of choice by the patient. There must be very valid medical and surgical reasons for it.

In some cases there may be a physical abnormality of the mother's pelvis which would prevent safe progress of the unborn child through the vaginal passage. In some circumstances the child may be so large that it would seriously affect the health of the mother.

In other cases, for reasons that are less apparent, a woman may be in labor for such an unusually long period that she may be exhausted. If there is no progress in the birth of a child after a reasonable length of time, Caesarean section is considered.

In rare instances the afterbirth may have attached itself to the inner lining of the womb in an unusual place and may obstruct the passage of the child. Once in a great while, this placenta may even come away too early and make Caesarean operation an emergency.

Unusual medical circumstances, like acute kidney disease or high blood pressure or a heart ailment, may make it necessary to deliver a baby by this method to avoid strain on the mother. Almost always, when a doctor comes to the conclusion that a Caesarean operation is necessary, hospitals require consultations with specialists before it is performed.

At one time it was thought by the laity that if a Caesarean delivery were performed, the mother could have no more children. This is not true. Occasionally a woman may be delivered of her child by Caesarean and later, when the



The ABM Is Needed

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The issue of the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) will remain hot until the Senate and the House meet in conference to decide the final nature of a bill to support or reject it. The issue remains clouded in many people's minds because the distinction between the "R. and D." (or Research and Development) phases and the engineering phases of bringing anything new into existence is not clearly grasped. "R. and D." is mostly concerned with establishing the laboratory correctness of the original conception; engineering is a matter of building practical models and testing them until the "bugs" have been located and eliminated. The reason for deploying a Sentinel or a Safeguard system is to give the engineers a chance to come up with something that will work in both theory and practice.

Admiral Hyman Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, supports the deployment of an ABM system because he has been through the engineering mill that gave us our Polaris submarine fleet. The Soviets already know that it is theoretically possible for radar to locate an incoming missile and that a computerized response to radar information can send a counter missile homing to its target in time to destroy it at a comfortable distance from its objective. But what the Soviets cannot know in advance is whether American engineers have come up with an ABM that will surmount the problem of decoys or saturation raids. We need to put the ABM into its engineering phases in order to create uncertainty in the Soviets' collective mind and so dispose the Kremlin to talk with us about the whole range of arms limitation.

Dr. Herman Kahn, the head of the Hudson Institute, has concerned himself with the ABM for a long time. As he has often put it, the reason for letting the engineers have a "thin" ABM system to tinker with is to "preserve our options."

If the Russians respond to our installation of a couple of operative ABM sites by asking for mutual limitation of potentially costly defensive nuclear armaments, well and good. If they do not care to bargain, then we need the ABM to keep them guessing about our ability to survive a "first strike" missile attack with enough strength to devastate them with a counter punch.

The theory of the options should be persuasive. But Kahn has a couple of secondary considerations that are also impressive. He looks ahead to a time — say in the late Seventies — when the process of manufacturing an intercontinental ballistic missile or building a Polaris submarine will have been vastly cheapened. When that day comes, small nations such as Cuba, Denmark or Egypt could own enough nuclear armaments to threaten bigger nations with a surprise strike. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would then be in the same boat if they did not have defensive ABM setups available.

The other secondary consideration in opting for limited ABM deployment is that even the thinnest type of anti-ballistic missile defense would be sufficient to cope with an accidental firing of an enemy missile. Dr. Kahn, rather amusingly, considers the possibility that the Red Chinese may come up with a deliverable atomic missile in the near future as an "accident" that must be guarded against.

The ABM is at the mercy of the U.S. Senate because its suggested deployment comes at a time when everybody distrusts the Department of Defense. Curiously, the scores of mistakes attributed to the DOD all date back to the period in which the great efficiency

expert, Robert Strange McNamara, was running the show. The McNamara Whiz Kids were supposed to weigh everything in the scales of "cost-effectiveness." But as things have turned out, these Whiz Kids are now being blamed for the ballooning costs of just about everything. The war in Vietnam, which was to have been ended by 1967 by a strategy of "graduated" response without involving us in heavy expenditures, became the \$30-billion-a-year war. So now the ABM, which might actually enable us to cut down on our expensive offensive missile weaponry, is suffering because of what the Whiz Kids did, or

rather failed to do. Finally, the ABM should get good marks from the moral standpoint. Most ethical systems frown on active belligerence, but concede the right of the individual to self-defense. The Nixon Administration, with many good arguments for the ABM, has usually contented itself with mentioning each good argument once. This is hardly enough to be convincing, but, curiously, the White House seems to have overlooked the ethical justification for ABM deployment. We mention it here once in hopes that others will repeat it three and four times over.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

APOLLO 11 MOON SHOT

Without question the most important event last week and, perhaps, in our lifetime, was the launch of Apollo 11. Mrs. Wylie and I were privileged to be present for this history-making moment, along with 250 Members of Congress, their families, government officials, representatives from almost every nation in the world, engineers, and scientists, including Don Eisele, the astronaut from Columbus who was a member of the Apollo 7 crew.

Television sets all over the world were tuned in to see the launch of man's first landing on the moon. I was among millions of proud Americans witnessing a heretofore dream soon to become reality.

To be only 1½ miles from the launchpad and the feel of being a part of this peaceful exploration was the most thrilling moment of my life. Mrs. Wylie and I chilled as we saw the fire belching and experienced an undecipherable wonderful feeling as the great missile started to rise, ever so slowly, then faster and faster.

An additional highlight of our visit to Cape Kennedy was a guided tour through the Space Center where we saw Apollos 12 and 13 being built.

GOVERNOR RHODES PRESENTED PRESIDENT'S "E" AWARD

On Thursday morning I was invited to be present at a ceremony during which the Secretary of Commerce, Maurice H. Stans, presented to Governor James Rhodes and Fred Neuenschwander the President's "E" Certificate for export service. The Secretary made note of the fact that Ohio is one of the leading states in exports. Secretary Stans said if every state had done as good a job on exports as Ohio, we would not have a balance of payments problem. Additionally, Ohio has the lowest unemployment rate among the industrial states.

The Governor, in accepting the award, noted a little known but dramatic fact that the Ohio River has 2½ times as much traffic as the Panama Canal.

NARCOTICS CRACKDOWN

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, announced a 10 point program to crack down on the nation's illegal traffic in narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

Between the years 1960 and 1967, juvenile arrests involving the use of drugs rose by almost 800 per cent. Half of those now being arrested for the illicit use of narcotics are under 21 years of age. New York City alone has records on some 40,000 heroin addicts, and the number rises between 7000 and 9000 a year. These official statistics are only the tip of an iceberg whose dimensions we can only

surmise. The number of narcotics addicts across the United States is now estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands. Another estimate is that several million American college students have at least experimented with marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines, or barbiturates. It is doubtful that an American parent can send a son or daughter to college today without exposing the young man or woman to drug abuse. Parents must also be concerned about the availability and use of such drugs in high schools and junior high schools.

The habit of the narcotics addict is not only a danger to himself, but a threat to the community where he lives. The use of narcotics has been cited as a primary cause of the ever-increasing street crimes over the last decade.

EISENHOWER SILVER DOLLAR

Last week I co-sponsored a bill providing that the Treasury Department resume minting a 40 per cent silver dollar and impress the likeness of Dwight D. Eisenhower on it.

This bill was co-sponsored by 140 other Members of the House and Senator Peter Dominick has introduced an identical measure in the Senate.

The bipartisan nature of this bill is attested to by the many members of both political parties who have endorsed it. I think this is an appropriate tribute to General Eisenhower. His service to his country was truly above politics and is so remembered by the American people. It is only natural that he be commemorated in this fashion.

APPLACHIAN REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

On Tuesday, the House passed by a vote of 273 yeas to 103 nays a bill which would provide for the extension and renewal of the Appalachian Regional Development Act. Because of the rather substantial increase in the monies authorized under this law and the inclusion of areas which are not in Appalachia, I voted against the bill. The bill does contain one good feature in that it provides for coordination of grants and loans through the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to avoid duplication of grant-in-aid and loan programs in the area covered by this bill.

TAXES FOR NATIONAL BANKS

The House passed a bill to clarify the liability of national banks for certain taxes. In substance, the bill would provide that national banks may be taxed by states in the same manner as state banks.

ACQUISITION AND CONTROL OF AIR CARRIERS

All mergers involving the acquisition of commercial airlines will be required if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Public opinion pollsters in West Germany have agreed not to reveal results of straw votes taken in regard to the Sept. 28 elections for governmental posts. We're all in favor of secret ballots but — just how secret can you get?!

Maybe the reason the French elected Pompidou president is that after so many years of Charles de Gaulle they decided to let Georges do it.

Naval hero Nelson and famed sailor Magellan were subject to seasickness. Maybe, after all, sailing just wasn't their bag.

A hairpiece falling on the tracks of a small Long Beach, Calif., roller coaster caused a traffic jam. It certainly must have been a hair raising ride.

That Briton who ran from L. A. to N. Y. (2,876 miles) did it to promote a tonic water. He certainly should have worked up a thirst.

It's a true saying that money talks. But today all a dollar bill can do is barely whisper.

Haslo's They'll Do It Every Time



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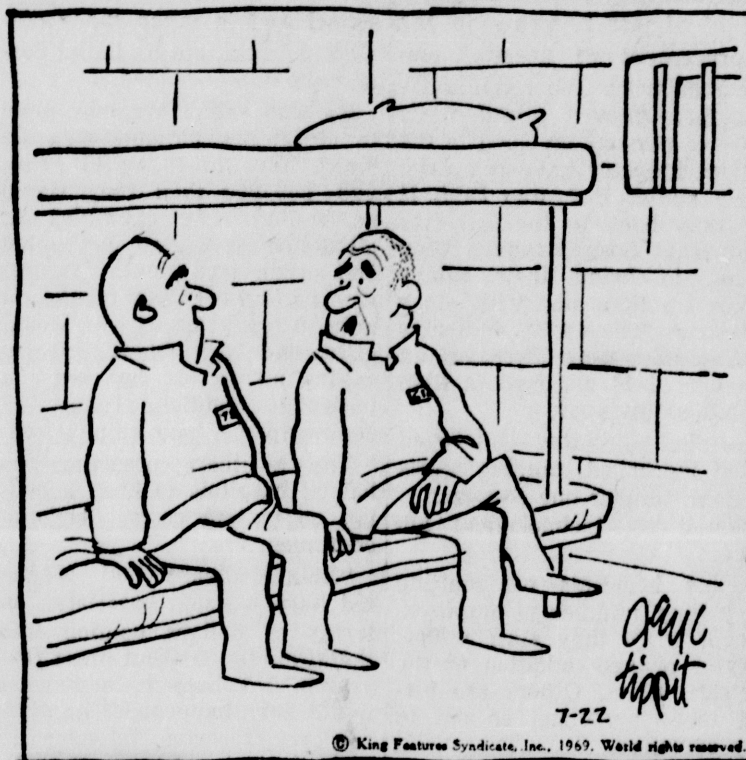
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The birth of a child by Caesarean delivery is done through an incision in the abdomen. After the womb, or uterus, is opened, the child and the afterbirth (placenta) are delivered.

The name Caesarean dates to the time that Julius Caesar was born by this method. It is estimated that about six per cent of all births are performed in this manner.

The reasons why a child is delivered by this method are complicated. The decision is made after careful study and consultation between the doctors involved in following a pregnancy. The operation is not a matter of choice by the patient. There must be very valid medical and surgical reasons for it.

In some cases there may be a physical abnormality of the mother's pelvis which would prevent safe progress of the unborn child through the vaginal passage. In some circumstances the child may be so large that it would seriously affect the health of the mother.

In other cases, for reasons that are less apparent, a woman may be in labor for such an unusually long period that she may be exhausted. If there is no progress in the birth of a child after a reasonable length of time, Caesarean section is considered.

In rare instances the afterbirth may have attached itself to the inner lining of the womb in an unusual place and may obstruct the passage of the child. Once in a great while, this placenta may even come away too early and make Caesarean operation an emergency.

Unusual medical circumstances, like acute kidney disease or high blood pressure or a heart ailment, may make it necessary to deliver a baby by this method to avoid strain on the mother. Almost always, when a doctor comes to the conclusion that a Caesarean operation is necessary, hospitals require consultations with specialists before it is performed.

At one time it was thought by the laity that if a Caesarean delivery were performed, the mother could have no more children. This is not true. Occasionally a woman may be delivered of her child by Caesarean and later, when the

Naval hero Nelson and famed sailor Magellan were subject to seasickness. Maybe, after all, sailing just wasn't their bag.

A hairpiece falling on the tracks of a small Long Beach, Calif., roller coaster caused a traffic jam. It certainly must have been a hair raising ride.

That Briton who ran from L. A. to N. Y. (2,876 miles) did it to promote a tonic water. He certainly should have worked up a thirst.

It's a true saying that money talks. But today all a dollar bill can do is barely whisper.

The ABM Is Needed

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The issue of the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) will remain hot until the Senate and the House meet in conference to decide the final nature of a bill to support or reject it. The issue remains clouded in many people's minds because the distinction between the "R. and D." (or Research and Development) phases and the engineering phases of bringing anything new into existence is not clearly grasped. "R. and D." is mostly concerned with establishing the laboratory correctness of the original conception; engineering is a matter of building practical models and testing them until the "bugs" have been located and eliminated. The reason for deploying a Sentinel or a Safeguard system is to give the engineers a chance to come up with something that will work in both theory and practice.

Admiral Hyman Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, supports the deployment of an ABM system because he has been through the engineering mill that gave us our Polaris submarine fleet. The Soviets already know that it is theoretically possible for radar to locate an incoming missile and that a computerized response to radar information can send a counter missile homing to its target in time to destroy it at a comfortable distance from its objective. But what the Soviets cannot know in advance is whether American engineers have come up with an ABM that will surmount the problem of decoys or saturation raids. We need to put the ABM into its engineering phases in order to create uncertainty in the Soviets' collective mind and so dispose the Kremlin to talk with us about the whole range of arms limitation.

Dr. Herman Kahn, the head of the Hudson Institute, has concerned himself with the ABM for a long time. As he has often put it, the reason for letting the engineers have a "thin" ABM system to tinker with is to "preserve our options."

If the Russians respond to our installation of a couple of operative ABM sites by asking for mutual limitation of potentially costly defensive nuclear armaments, well and good. If they do not care to bargain, then we need the ABM to keep them guessing about our ability to survive a "first strike" missile attack with enough strength to devastate them with a counter punch.

The theory of the options should be persuasive. But Kahn has a couple of secondary considerations that are also impressive. He looks ahead to a time — say in the late Seventies — when the process of manufacturing an intercontinental ballistic missile or building a Polaris submarine will have been vastly cheapened. When that day comes, small nations such as Cuba, Denmark or Egypt could own enough nuclear armaments to threaten bigger nations with a surprise strike. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would then be in the same boat if they did not have defensive ABM setups available.

The other secondary consideration in opting for limited ABM deployment is that even the thinnest type of anti-ballistic missile defense would be sufficient to cope with an accidental firing of an enemy missile. Dr. Kahn, rather amusingly, considers the possibility that the Red Chinese may come up with a deliverable atomic missile in the near future as an "accident" that must be guarded against.

The ABM is at the mercy of the U.S. Senate because its suggested deployment comes at a time when everybody distrusts the Department of Defense. Curiously, the scores of mistakes attributed to the DOD all date back to the period in which the great efficiency

expert, Robert Strange McNamara, was running the show. The McNamara Whiz Kids were supposed to weigh everything in the scales of "cost-effectiveness." But as things have turned out, these Whiz Kids are now being blamed for the ballooning costs of just about everything. The war in Vietnam, which was to have been ended by 1967 by a strategy of "graduated" response without involving us in heavy expenditures, became the \$30-billion-a-year war. So now the ABM, which might actually enable us to cut down on our expensive offensive missile weaponry, is suffering because of what the Whiz Kids did, or

rather failed to do. Finally, the ABM should get good marks from the moral standpoint. Most ethical systems frown on active belligerence, but concede the right of the individual to self-defense. The Nixon Administration, with many good arguments for the ABM, has usually contented itself with mentioning each good argument once. This is hardly enough to be convincing, but, curiously, the White House seems to have overlooked the ethical justification for ABM deployment. We mention it here once in hopes that others will repeat it three and four times over.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

APOLLO 11 MOON SHOT

Without question the most important event last week and, perhaps, in our lifetime, was the launch of Apollo 11. Mrs. Wylie and I were privileged to be present for this history-making moment, along with 250 Members of Congress, their families, government officials, representatives from almost every nation in the world, engineers, and scientists, including Don Eisele, the astronaut from Columbus who was a member of the Apollo 7 crew.

Television sets all over the world were tuned in to see the launch of man's first landing on the moon. I was among millions of proud Americans witnessing a heretofore dream soon to become reality.

To be only 1½ miles from the launchpad and the feel of being a part of this peaceful exploration was the most thrilling moment of my life. Mrs. Wylie and I chilled as we saw the fire belching and experienced an undecipherable wonderful feeling as the great missile started to rise, ever so slowly, then faster and faster.

An additional highlight of our visit to Cape Kennedy was a guided tour through the Space Center where we saw Apollo 12 and 13 being built.

GOVERNOR RHODES PRESENTED PRESIDENT'S "E" AWARD

On Thursday morning I was invited to be present at a ceremony during which the Secretary of Commerce, Maurice H. Stans, presented to Governor James Rhodes and Fred Neuenschwander the President's "E" Certificate for export service. The Secretary made note of the fact that Ohio is one of the leading states in exports. Secretary Stans said if every state had done as good a job on exports as Ohio, we would not have a balance of payments problem. Additionally, Ohio has the lowest unemployment rate among the industrial states.

The Governor, in accepting the award, noted a little known but dramatic fact that the Ohio River has 2½ times as much traffic as the Panama Canal.

NARCOTICS CRACKDOWN

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, announced a 10 point program to crack down on the nation's illegal traffic in narcotics and other dangerous drugs.

Between the years 1960 and 1967, juvenile arrests involving the use of drugs rose by almost 800 per cent. Half of those now being arrested for the illicit use of narcotics are under 21 years of age. New York City alone has records on some 40,000 heroin addicts, and the number rises between 7000 and 9000 a year. These official statistics are only the tip of an iceberg whose dimensions we can only

surmise. The number of narcotics addicts across the United States is now estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands. Another estimate is that several million American college students have at least experimented with marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines, or barbiturates. It is doubtful that an American parent can send a son or daughter to college today without exposing the young man or woman to drug abuse. Parents must also be concerned about the availability and use of such drugs in high schools and junior high schools. The habit of the narcotics addict is not only a danger to himself, but a threat to the community where he lives. The use of narcotics has been cited as a primary cause of the ever-increasing street crimes over the last decade.

EISENHOWER SILVER DOLLAR

Last week I co-sponsored a bill providing that the Treasury Department resume minting a 40 per cent silver dollar and impress the likeness of Dwight D. Eisenhower on it.

This bill was co-sponsored by 140 other Members of the House and Senator Peter Dominick has introduced an identical measure in the Senate.

The bipartisan nature of this bill is attested to by the many members of both political parties who have endorsed it. I think this is an appropriate tribute to General Eisenhower. His service to his country was truly above politics and is so remembered by the American people. It is only natural that he be commemorated in this fashion.

APPLACHIAN REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

On Tuesday, the House passed by a vote of 273 yeas to 103 nays a bill which would provide for the extension and renewal of the Appalachian Regional Development Act. Because of the rather substantial increase in the monies authorized under this law and the inclusion of areas which are not in Appalachia, I voted against the bill. The bill does contain one good feature in that it provides for coordination of grants and loans through the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to avoid duplication of grant-in-aid and loan programs in the area covered by this bill.

TAXES FOR NATIONAL BANKS

The House passed a bill to clarify the liability of national banks for certain taxes. In substance, the bill would provide that national banks may be taxed by states in the same manner as state banks.

ACQUISITION AND CONTROL OF AIR CARRIERS

The approval of the CAB of all mergers involving the acquisition of commercial airlines will be required if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time





Florence Dwyer, New Jersey Margaret Heckler, Massachusetts Catherine May, Washington Charlotte Reid, Illinois

NIXON UNFAIR, THEY SAY—These four Republican members of Congress are agitating to get the Nixon administration to appoint more women to key government posts. It is unfair, they say, that only a dozen of nearly 1,200 top jobs are filled by women.

Open House For Swine Feeding System Planned

An open house for area swine producers is being held Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Charles and Jeff McCray Farm located on the South Bloomfield - Royalton Road, one half mile west of Route 674.

The McCrays' new automated confined feed lot and a plantation of hy-lysine corn are the attractions of the open house.

The event is being sponsored jointly by Pickaway County Production Credit Assn., Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Co., Moorman Manufacturing Co., Northrup - King Seed Co. and Hungerford's Harvestores. The Pickaway County Pork Council will barbecue porkchops for the event.

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moisture content to be fed to swine.

THE McCrays spend an average of 20 minutes per day caring for 500 hogs in their feed lot, completed in May of this year.

Their new modern swine feeding system was designed by Hungerford's Harvestores Inc., and is the first of its kind in Ohio, according to Tom Boyer, local sales representative of the firm.

The heart of the operation is the 18,000 bushel Harvestore silo in which the high moisture corn is stored. By pushing a button, the corn is delivered to feeders in the 12 pens of the finishing barn.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Monday's temperatures were about normal for July with afternoon highs between 80 and 85 degrees.

Near daybreak this morning readings ranged from 60 at Youngstown in northeastern Ohio to 73 at Cincinnati in the southwest.

A few scattered thundershowers were reported Monday but rainfall amounts were light or only traces.

The outlook for Wednesday and Thursday is for little temperature change with a chance of showers and evening showers.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers or thundershowers south. Wednesday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and little change in temperatures. Lows tonight in the 60s and lower 70s.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO—Fair tonight. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thundershowers and seasonably warm. Highs 80-85.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Wednesday with chance of a thundershower mostly in the afternoon or evening. Highs Wednesday 85-90. Lows tonight from the middle 60s to the lower 70s.

WHS Boosters Hold Meeting

The Westfall Booster Club met last Wednesday at the Westfall High School.

New officers are Mrs. George Neff, president; Tom Boyer, first vice president; Carl Hook, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Trapp, secretary and Russell Shannon, treasurer.

Plans were completed for activities at the Pickaway County Fair. The boosters will again have a co-cession booth at the fair. All directors will operate the booth on Saturday, Jackson Twp. will serve on Sunday, Monroe Twp. on Monday, Deercreek on Tuesday, Muhlenberg on Wednesday, Perry on Thursday and Darby on Friday. Each township will furnish pies and workers on those days. The booth will be painted by the directors prior to the fair.

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Tire Prices Hiked

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Effective Saturday, price increases of 1.5 to 5 per cent will go into effect on General Tire & Rubber Co. tires, the company announced Monday.

Midwest Farrier School One Of Only Seven

By BYRON BEARD
Associated Press Writer

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—By day and sometimes late into the night, the clanging of a hammer or iron and swooshing sounds

burst from the building. Silence—then the guffaw of a young man inside. And more clanging and swooshing. Ellis "Pat" Snyder is pleased. He is pleased with his 30

x 63-foot building, his 16 forges and his 14 students.

He is pleased to be known as schoolmaster and owner of the Midwest Farrier School, boasting that it is the only one of its kind in the state and one of seven in the nation.

It is here, on the northwest outskirts of Xenia on a three-acre plot, that a man in a classroom becomes a farrier — or horseshoer. And learns how to make more than \$100 dollars a day when he is playing his trade.

"One of my slowest boys now makes 80 bucks a day," grins the 47-year-old Snyder. "He works on a New Jersey racetrack."

For \$650, Snyder guides the farrier student through a six-week course. He started his present class July 14.

An eight-hour classroom day in the five-day weekly schedule will see the student studying physiology and anatomy for at least an hour, then trimming, making shoes and shoeing in the remaining time.

As the student advances, he spends more and more time on the latter three studies. Gradually, the class will spend several hours daily around the Miami River Valley where Snyder services 400 horses.

And by farrier standards, that means 1,600 horses — as each horse requires new shoes or shoe attention four times a year. Snyder, who claims he can shoe a horse in about 30 minutes — "and at \$16 a throw that's not too bad" — fulfilled a 30-year dream when he opened the school in 1966.

From his boyhood home in Parkersburg, W. Va., to army duty in the South Pacific during World War II, then to Dayton, Ohio, and finally to Xenia 15 years ago, he nurtured the dream.

Three years ago, after years with General Motors, "I got out of the rat race and opened the school," he said. "I was interested in horses all my life, from the time I worked in a blacksmith shop in West Virginia."

He likes to tell of army days in the New Hebrides when French cavalry troopers left two horses behind. "Me and my buddy Milton Rachford (who lives at Bellevue, Ky.) kept the horses for our own since no one wanted them."

"We built a small stable, groomed them and used them for out of town transportation — until we were pulled out. Then we sold them to some more GIs."

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The Association hopes that through these services each child born may be a wanted child. A planned and wanted family is much more likely to be a secure and happy family.

Clinic sessions are held the second and fourth Monday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. Services offered include a Pap Smear done by the physician in attendance before any medication is given.

MEDICAL checkups are done at intervals set up by the examining doctor. Trained workers instruct the women in birth control methods.

Transportation to the clinic sessions is available to those women who need it.

Married persons and persons contemplating marriage (minors with parental consent) who are unable to obtain birth control services from a private physician, hospital, or clinic are eligible for family planning services. No patient is denied service because of inability to pay.

All professional and lay services needed to staff the clinic are volunteer and offered free of charge. Dr. Ray Carroll, Dr. Robert McCoy, Dr. J. M. Hedges, and Dr. William Myers each serve as clinic physician three months of the year.

During the past year Dirtha Dixon RN has been the full time volunteer nurse. Other registered nurses who have worked on a part time basis are Ruby Anderson, Nancy Ahrens, Lorene Carroll, Miriam Chalmers, Paula Compher, Marge Jones, Marilyn Johnson, Valerie Minor, and Nancy Martin.

Assisting the nurses and doctors were Ann Hoffman, Kay Peet, Joy Myers, Karen Frantz, Sharyn Blecha, Nancy Ranck, Jean Hedges, Mary Allardye, Diane McDaniel, Pat Miller, Karen Schieman, Donna Clark, Gloria Pike, and Marge Bowers.

Developing and supervising the operation of the clinic is the Family Planning Executive Board. The Board is comprised of Rev. and Mrs. David Alardye, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blecha, Dr. and Mrs. Ray

Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ranck.

Business Briefs

George W. Neff has received a dealer franchise for Magnalux, a masonry facing material.

The franchise covers Pickaway, Ross and Fairfield Counties. Neff and his son, Steve, have attended a factory training program for applicators, at the Magnalux plant in Erie, Pennsylvania. Magnalux, formerly Century Brick, has been established in Erie for eleven years.

Neff has been an electrical contractor in Circleville for 15 years, known most recently as George's Electric. The new company will be known as Neffco Brick, and will be operated from his home at Route 2, Circleville, where he resides with his wife Ruth, and Sons Steve, employed by Owens-Illinois, and Terry, a student at Westfall High School.

Bob Knode, owner of Bob's Hardware, 286 N. Long Street, Ashville, has been appointed county chairman by the Ohio Hardware Assn. to represent all hardware retailers in Pickaway County. Over 1300 hardware stores in Ohio are members of the Ohio Association.

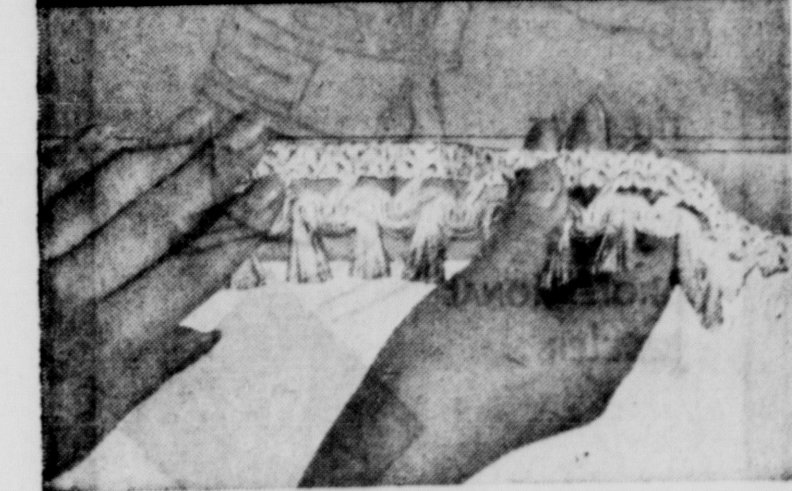
Broken Bones Are No Obstacle

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Broken bones failed to slow down two Alabama scouts attending the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Samuel Daniels of Helena, Ala., broke his wrist when he fell from a "monkey bridge" on an adventure trail. Rod Honeycutt of Birmingham, a patrol leader, broke his leg three days later while running with other scouts.

Both boys were seen, casts and all, at the archery range after their mishaps. The one-armed was keeping score for the one-legged.

Touch-on trim.



New Joanna self-adhesive fringe turns ordinary shades into custom shades in moments.

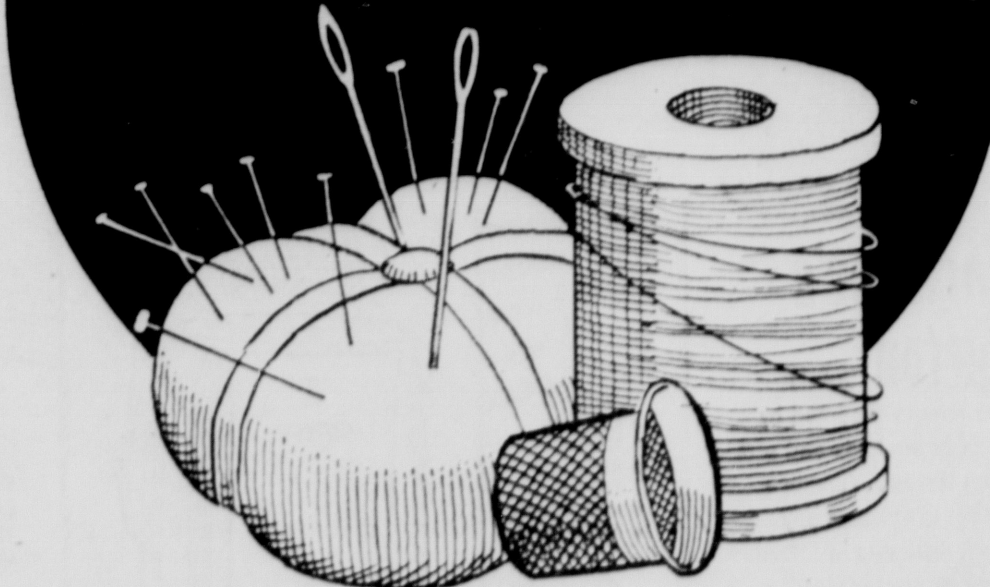
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Assortment of styles, 36" length

WARDELL'S
CARPET & RUG'S

1260 N. Court St. — 474-2865

What In The World Does A Needle And Thread Have To Do With A New Automobile?



Simply this. Let us "sew up" the deal you make for a new car with a bank rate auto loan. Talk to us.

Third National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Air Controllers May Quit Posts If Disciplined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three thousand air traffic controllers at major airports across the nation plan to resign when Apollo 11 returns to earth, a spokesman says.

The prediction came in response to plans by the Federal Aviation Administration to punish controllers who staged a nationwide slowdown last month to protest what they said was dangerous airway congestion.

Russell G. Sommer, western regional director of the 7,200-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said Saturday that unless the FAA withdraws its punishment threat, the controllers will resign from their jobs, perhaps grounding all commercial flights.

FAA Director John H. Stoffer threatened disciplinary action Friday against the controllers who participated in the slowdown.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

WOMEN'S
California Cobblers

VALUES TO \$15.99

\$9.00

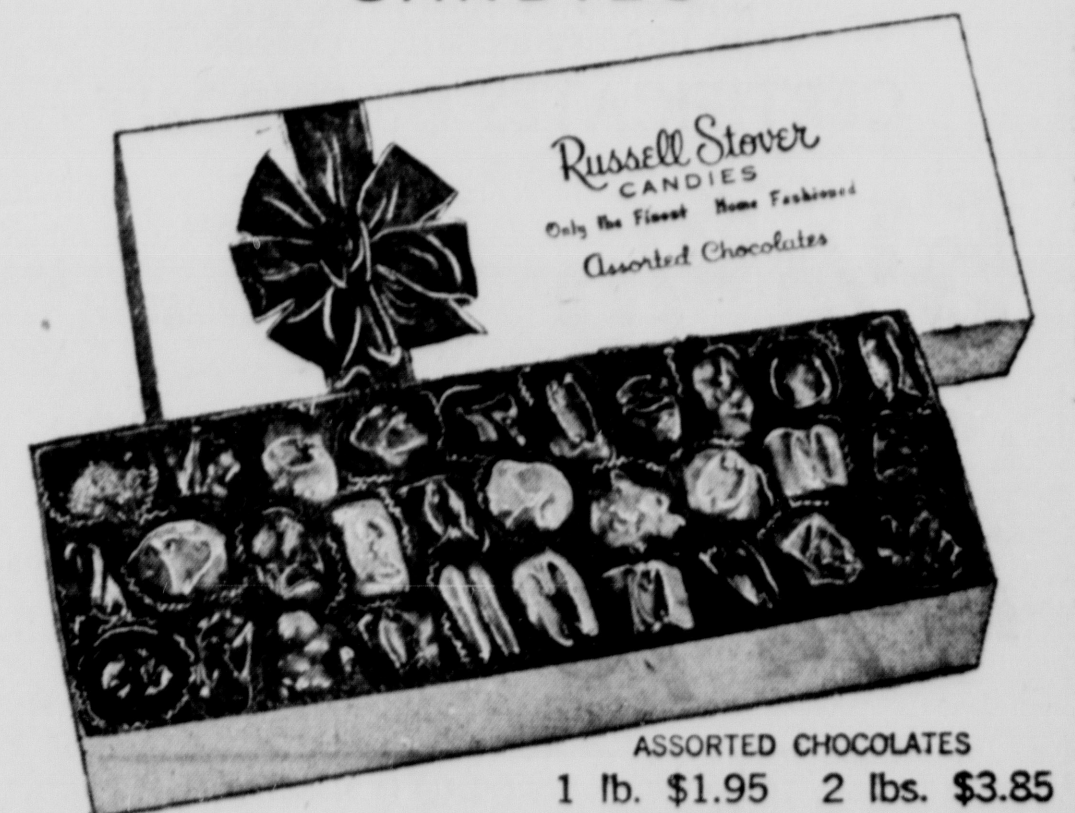
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Stock Of Summer Styles

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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
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Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ranck.

Business Briefs

George W. Neff has received a dealer franchise for Magnalux, a masonry facing material.

The franchise covers Pickaway, Ross and Fairfield Counties. Neff and his son, Steve, have attended a factory training program for applicators, at the Magnalux plant in Erie, Pennsylvania. Magnalux, formerly Century Brick, has been established in Erie for eleven years.

Neff has been an electrical contractor in Circleville for 15 years, known most recently as George's Electric. The new company will be known as Neffco Brick, and will be operated from his home at Route 2, Circleville, where he resides with his wife Ruth, and Sons Steve, employed by Owens-Illinois, and Terry, a student at Westfall High School.

Bob Knode, owner of Bob's Hardware, 286 N. Long Street, Ashville, has been appointed county chairman by the Ohio Hardware Assn. to represent all hardware retailers in Pickaway County. Over 1300 hardware stores in Ohio are members of the Ohio Association.

Broken Bones Are No Obstacle

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Broken bones failed to slow down two Alabama scouts attending the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Samuel Daniels of Helena, Ala., broke his wrist when he fell from a "monkey bridge" on an adventure trail. Rod Honeycutt of Birmingham, a patrol leader, broke his leg three days later while running with other scouts.

Both boys were seen, casts and all, at the archery range after their mishaps. The one-armed was keeping score for the one-legged.

What of the farrier in a world where horseflesh is valued chiefly on the tracks and no longer needed on the highways? "According to recent figures," the U.S. Department of Labor says 600 additional farriers are needed each year," said Snyder.

"And I estimate that right now in the nation there are about 5,000. The future? It's bright."

What are his plans for this school? "To expand it gradually," he said. "Already I've recorded 40 graduates and the school received VA approval in 1968."

The clanging and swooshing — noise of the hammers and

compressed air of the bellows and welding torches—quit only when he locks the door of the schoolhouse and goes to his home next door.

In his spare time he looks after and supervises training of Star Face, his pacer now in competition at the Latonia track.

Though he prides himself on performing any task of the blacksmith, Snyder considers himself a farrier and would rather be called that.

"It's more personal because it deals strictly with horses. And I've been interested in them all my life."

Air Controllers May Quit Posts If Disciplined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three thousand air traffic controllers at major airports across the nation plan to resign when Apollo 11 returns to earth, a spokesman says.

The prediction came in response to plans by the Federal Aviation Administration to punish controllers who staged a nationwide slowdown last month to protest what they said was dangerous airway congestion.

Russell G. Sommer, western regional director of the 7,200-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said Saturday that unless the FAA withdraws its punishment threat, the controllers will resign from their jobs, perhaps grounding all commercial flights.

FAA Director John H. Staffer threatened disciplinary action Friday against the controllers who participated in the slowdown.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

WOMEN'S
California Cobblers

VALUES TO \$15.99

\$9.00

Your Choice Of Our Entire Stock Of Summer Styles

BLOCKS

Welcome to the sweetest spot in town!

FEATURING . . .

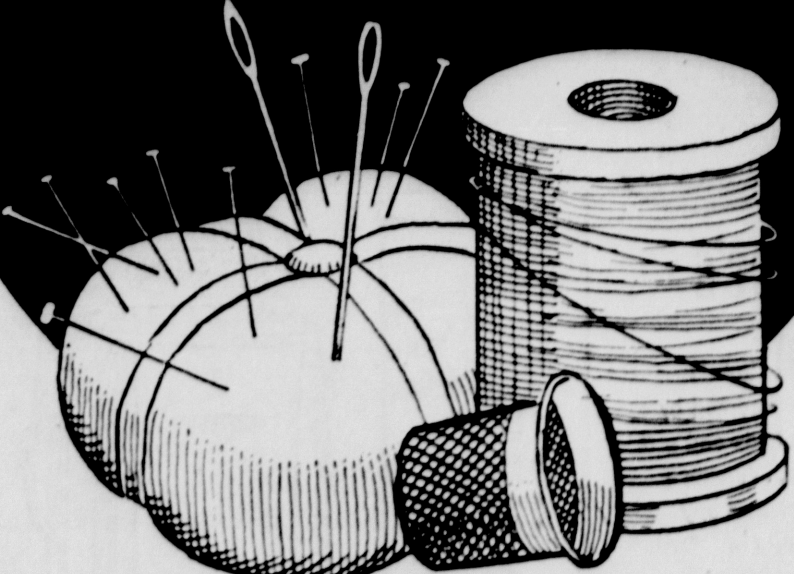
Russell Stover CANDIES

Russell Stover CANDIES
Only the Finest Home Fashioned Assorted Chocolates

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. \$1.95 2 lbs. \$3.85

Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness.

What In The World Does A Needle And Thread Have To Do With A New Automobile?



Simply this. Let us "sew up" the deal you make for a new car with a bank rate auto loan. Talk to us.

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RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

474-6011

Wood-Gerhardt Marriage Rites Read In New Holland



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEE GERHARDT

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New Holland, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt of Atlanta and the late Edward Gerhardt.

The altar was decorated with candelabra and baskets of rainbow colored carnations, gladioli and baby's breath, carrying out the bride's selected theme of rainbow hues. The pews were marked with bows of assorted colors.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Joy Dinkler, organist. She played "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin in the A-line design. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow length bell-shaped sleeves with organza bow trim. The back of the gown was of empire styling with inverted pleats forming a chapel length train appliqued with rose chains of lace. Her four tiered veil of illusion was held by a cluster of satin petals accented by seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of white baby carnations and baby's breath, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Margaret Carter served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor length lilac gown of sheer dotted swiss in the empire style. With a scoop

neckline and long bouffant sleeves. She carried a cascade arrangement of white and lilac variegated carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmatron was Mrs. Elva Anderson and bridesmaid was Miss Gloria Gerhardt, sister of the groom. They were dressed identically in blue and yellow respectively. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Pamela Sue Wood, sister of the bride, was dressed as the other attendants in aqua. The attendants all wore matching veils and carried cascade arrangements of baby carnations, variegated to match their dresses, and baby's breath.

Flower girl was Marsha Doty, dressed in pink. She carried a basket of rose petals which she dropped in the path of the bride. Brian Doty served as ring bearer.

Leonard Gibson, performed the duties of best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Richard Carter, brother-in-law of the bride, Paul Anderson and David Iery. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wood chose a mint green dress of linen accented with broadened roses, white accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Gerhardt was attired in a turquoise linen dress with beige accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

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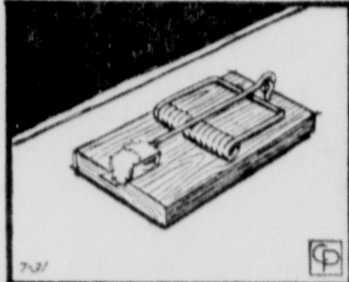
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No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Wife Preservers



Bait mousetraps with absorbent cotton. They like it for nesting.

25th Anniversary Reunion Held By Graduates Of 1944



CIRCLEVILLE CLASS OF 1944 — Attending the 25th Anniversary Reunion held Saturday are seated, from left to right, Miss Elma Rains (teacher), Ruth Melvin Neff, Polly Kerns Thomas, Doris Weaver Reeser, Faye Arledge Weethee, Mary Crites Hannan, Marcella Lanman Coffland, Rosemary Mast Dunkle, Jeanne Burns Goodchild, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh Kelly, Gloria Dean Simison, Naomi Ferguson Rinehart, Virgil Cress (teacher). Standing from the left are Carl Thompson, Nelson Jonnes, Glenn McCoy, Carolyn Herrmann McCoy, Ann Wolf, Fannie Nash Cooper, Howard Glitt, Gladys Fullen Ankrom, Jean Trimmer Minor, Martha Dollison Davis, Betty Boggs Liston, June Coffland Ankrom, Irene Skages Haines, Idabelle Mogan White, John Eveland, Keith Conrad, John Boggs, Don Streitenberger, Robert Valentine and Gerald Winfough.

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to invitation, Nelson Jonnes, traveling the greatest distance, Mrs. Idabelle Mogan White for both having the most children and the youngest child, and Fannie Nash Cooper for the oldest grandchild.

Mrs. Simison gave a list of amusing happenings of high school days. Miss Ann Wolf, Jean Trimmer Minor, Mary Crites Hannan, Ruth Melvin Neff, Gladys Fullen Ankrom, Gloria Dean Simison, June Coffland Ankrom, Gerald Winfough, Robert Valentine, Christine Schreiner Morgan, and Leo Morgan assumed the responsibility of the reunion plans.

Correspondence was read from Patsy Winks Pullias, Walter H. Leist, Leona Kilian Kuhn, Monna Hanley Burson, Mary Fissell Harden, Doris Robison Lemaster, David Mader, Ruth Blum Brizius, and James Sensenbrenner, who were unable to attend.

The group voted to hold their next reunion on the third Saturday of July, 1974. Robert Valentine and Gerald Winfough will serve as chairmen. Mary Hannan led the class in a cheer,

followed by the singing of the Red and Black.

The remainder of the evening was spent viewing pictures and clippings relative to school days, supplied through the efforts of Ann Wolf. Gladys Ankrom provided records of music popular in the 1940 era.

Those attending were Miss Elma Rains and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress, representing the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston (Betty Boggs), Mr. and Mrs. Jay White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Miss Ann Wolf, Carolyn Herrmann McCoy, Glenn McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Don Streitenberger, Doris Kuhn, Monna Hanley Burson, Mary Fissell Harden, Doris Robison Lemaster, David Mader, Ruth Blum Brizius, and James Sensenbrenner, who were unable to attend.

Armstrong Eyed Return Voyage, Classmate Says

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — When astronaut Neil A. Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon Sunday night, the wheels of memory began to turn in the mind of his 1944-45 roommate at Purdue Charles C. McMullen of Portsmouth recalled that during a bull session that college year, "Neil was talking about interplanetary travel."

Somebody interrupted him with a wisecrack, McMullen recalled, and said, "Neil, you must want to be the first man on the moon."

There was a pause, and then Armstrong replied: "No, I want to be the first man back."

Ever add pignoli (pine nuts) to a bread stuffing for poultry?

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NOW YOUR SAVINGS CAN EARN THE HIGHEST PERMITTED RATES CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

5 1/4%

MINIMUM OF \$5000.00
PAYABLE QUARTERLY

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

4 3/4%

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to Date of Withdrawal

All Accounts Insured Up to \$15,000.00

Save by the 10th of the Month; Earn from the 1st.

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BUILDING & LOAN CO.**

157 W. Main St.



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Bachelor's Button

Subtle blue flowers accented by cocoa brown buds and soft green leaves... create a pattern to enhance any decor. Available in 16-piece starter sets, 45-piece service for 8 and open stock.

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An American Tradition in Dinnerware
Hand-crafted... Hand-decorated
16-Pc. Starter Set, \$19.95

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& SON**
JEWELERS

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1834

GET THIS

16-piece "Cannon" Towel Set
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SPEED QUEEN



PRICES START AT \$99.00

PETTIT'S



Yes, it is an art and it's quite rare today. We've delved into the history and science of gemology so that we know every facet of our diamonds. Their cut... color... quality and value. We pass that knowledge on to you as we counsel you in your purchase. Oh yes, we make an art of design too. We invite you to see our diamond collection.

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Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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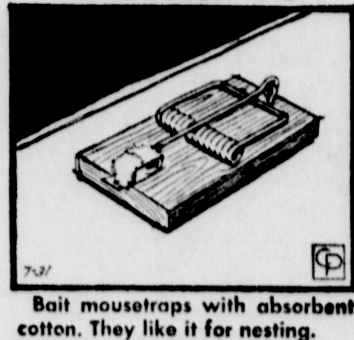
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Dinner Party Fetes Birthday

Mrs. Donald Minor was honored on her birthday, Sunday, with a dinner party at her home, Route 1, Kingston.

Present for the occasion were her husband, Donald and children, Donny and Lucinda. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minor, Miss Thelma Minor, Whisler: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Chris and Casey; Kim Hayslip, Pickaway Twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnold and Brian of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waple of Westerville.

Newcomers Club Meets

Newcomers Club held its July meeting Wednesday at the K of C building. After the business meeting refreshments were served and games played.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. Roger Geis who received a gift certificate from Lou Deal's Flowers, and Mrs. Chip Augustine who received a hair cut and set from Lucy's Beauty Salon.

The meeting next month will be a morning coffee at Ted Lewis Park for old and new members. Babysitting will be provided for new members.

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Subtle blue flowers accented by cocoa brown buds and soft green leaves... create a pattern to enhance any decor. Available in 16-piece starter sets, 45-piece service for 8 and open stock.

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An American Tradition in Dinnerware
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T. K. BRUNNER & SON
JEWELERS
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Smog Is Doubled In San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Health officials say smog in this seaside city has doubled in the last 10 years. They blame Los Angeles for part of the eye-smarting, crop-damaging irritant.

Dr. J. B. Askew, who serves both as public health officer and countywide smog control chief, said drifting smog from the Los Angeles basin has been traced all the way to Phoenix, Ariz., and that some of it settles regularly in the San Diego area.

Ten years ago the oxidant reading in downtown San Diego averaged .04 parts per million of air. Last year it was .08.

Armstrong Eyed Return Voyage; Classmate Says

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DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
AT MURPHY'S

Wednesday & Thursday Only!

SCHOOL DRESS SALE

Girls' 7-14	Girls' 3-6x
DRESSES	SCHOOL DRESSES
Latest Fall Fashions	REGULAR
REGULAR \$3.57	2 for \$4.50
\$2.74	\$1.74
2 for \$5.00	

JUST SAY CHARGE IT or USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

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Save by the 10th of the Month; Earn from the 1st.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.



GET THIS 16-piece "Cannon" Towel Set with your new SPEED QUEEN



PRICES START AT \$99.00

PETTIT'S



Yes, it is an art and it's quite rare today. We've delved into the history and science of gemology so that we know every facet of our diamonds. Their cut...color...quality and value. We pass that knowledge on to you as we counsel you in your purchase. Oh yes, we make an art of design too. We invite you to see our diamond collection.

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

40th All-Star Game; Power Vs Power

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 45,000 fans, including President Nixon and a host of baseball greats, will watch the power-laden American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th All-Star Game.

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, have hit a total of 179 homers. This compares with 105 homers for the National League's eight best.

But it's not only the long-ball threat that is adding excitement to this year's game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

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McGuire smashed three home runs in three trips to the plate. Two of the homers were grand slams. Roy Huffer tapped a triple for the winners hitting three of four at the plate.

Mark Linton's double was the only extra base hit for PPG.

Mac's took a three run lead in the first inning, scored four in the second, tallied ten in the third and scored six in the fourth. PPG marked two in the second and five in the third. Mac's 23 runs came on ten hits and one error. The losers tapped seven runs on five hits but committed six errors.

MAC'S is the only team left in the Youth Program that has an undefeated season. Their 7-0 record puts them two games ahead of PPG who has a 5-2 record.

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Glen McFarland started on the hill for the leagues second place team. He gave up seven bases on balls and four hits while fanning six. He was relieved by Mark Linton who struck out three. Linton gave up six hits and allowed 14 walks.

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Burger Chef, VFW Win Pony League Games

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Burger Chef, 6-1 for the year, cracked Kochheiser Hardware 3-0 behind the two hit pitching of Wilson. VFW, 6-2, downed Third National Bank 8-5, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Wilson walked three and fanned 15 batters in picking up the win for Burger Chef.

Rich Woltz, and Tim Burns went two for three for Burger Chef and Joe Lombardo and Steve DeBruin cracked singles.

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Wade Camp and Bob Phillips contributed Kochheiser's two hits.

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Paul England and Tom Ankrom pitched for VFW, allowing five hits.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 22, 1969 7 Circleville Ohio

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40th All-Star Game; Power Vs Power

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 45,000 fans, including President Nixon and a host of baseball greats, will watch the power-laden American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th All-Star Game.

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McCovey, Aaron and Santo will be in the starting line-up along with Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, 12; Cleon Jones of the New York Mets, 10; Felix Milian of Atlanta, five; Don Kessinger of the Cubs, three and

ger of the Cubs, three and Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, one.

The National League will try to counter the AL's home-run edge by starting left-hander Steve Carlton of St. Louis, who has a 12-5 pitching record and a sparkling 1.65 earned run average that is best in the majors.

The American League starting pitcher will be Denny McLain, last year's 31-game winner who has a 14-5 record this season. Smith said his No. 2 pitcher will be chosen from among Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees and John "Blue Moon" Odom of Oakland.

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Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Why does Richie Allen act like he does? The question has been asked thousands of times.

How do you answer the question when on the very day Allen decided to repent he turns up two hours late for the peace meeting?

In case you tuned in late, Allen is the super slugger of the Philadelphia Phillies. He hits

tape measure home runs. He also misses batting practice, and occasionally doesn't bother to show for a game.

Last June 24, he failed to arrive for a doubleheader against the New York Mets in Shea Stadium. Phillies' manager Bob Skinner suspended the first baseman indefinitely without pay.

Allen's reaction was, "Good. I need a vacation. I'll never play for the Phillies again."

The suspension lasted 26 days and 29 games. If Allen's \$80,000 season salary is correct, he lost in excess of \$1,000. The Phillies say he won't get it back, no matter what. He made peace with the club Sunday and is expected to play as soon as he gets into playing shape.

Why does Allen do these things? The Phillies, from owner Bob Carpenter to manager Bob Skinner, say they don't know. The baseball writers can only guess, since Allen refuses interviews. The few times he has spoken—for pay on radio and television—he makes contradictory statements.

Maybe Gene Mauch, former manager of the Phillies who was fired after one of his many disagreements with Allen's behavior, comes closest to the answer. Mauch said recently: "His (Allen's) lifetime ambition seemed to be to be a man, and some people's idea of being a man are a little different. Richie kind of felt like a kind of acted like that being a man meant one thing and that was supreme independence, complete independence, no conforming to any set of rules at all. And I think it's a little different that the average man's conception of what maturity is."

Allen himself has said he is a ball player but never has learned to be a professional.

What it apparently adds up to is that Allen wants to continue playing the game the same as he did as a youngster on the sandlots. He wants to play when he feels like playing, go horse-back riding or to the race track if that is his pleasure on a given day. He doesn't break rules for the sake of breaking rules, but because they don't suit his plans at the moment.

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Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Right-hander Bob Feller and Grove were the pitchers and Bill Dickey the catcher on the honor roll of living players. Stan Musial and George Sisler tied for the first base spot, Charlie Gehringer was named at second, Traynor at third, Joe Cronin at short, and Ted Williams and Willie Mays in the outfield along with DiMaggio.

The late John McGraw was named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

National League President Warren Giles received a special award for 50 years of executive service to the game.

Pressed to account for his selection as the Greatest Living Player, the former Yankee suggested that "all-around play" might have been the deciding factor.

"That and being part of a team," he said. "You have to do

a lot more than just hit. Defense is what this game is made of. I worked hard, especially in spring training, improving my over-all game.

"It might have looked easy for me, but it surely wasn't."

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 22, 1969 7
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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 25c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved
husband and father, Eldon H.
Frader, who passed away July 22,
1969.
We do not need a special day to
bring you to our mind.
The days we do not think of you
are very hard to find.
Sadly missed by wife Bonnie
and children.

2. Special Notice

Rent a truck, move yourself, lift gate
and dolly furnished. 474-5313 or 474-
4995
UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary
Blevins, agents installed, repairs
and free estimate 474-7893 or 474-
2079.
INVISIBLE reweaving and mending
supplies. Send stamped self ad-
dressed envelope for prices and
illustrations. F. A. Spangler, 3539
Warsaw Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
45205

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.
TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.
ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4668.
TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, any time. Lincoln
Isaac, phone 474-7272.
BEAT the heat and stay cool, for
central air conditioning call W. J.
S. Heating and Cooling, 474-8208,
474-5474.
LIGHT hauling — Yard cleaning —
painting, any other jobs around the
home done with quality and care.
Call 474-2543. Joe Wilkinson.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

474-4566

Will Buy Your Furniture,
Appliances or Will Sell on
Commission Basis.
DENNIS AUCTION
South Bloomfield, Ohio
983-3611

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
150 E. Main — Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

CHAIN LINK
FENCE
Home
Specialties, Inc.
474-5044
323 E. Main St.

For Any
Blacktop Driveway
Repair Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

8. Salesmen - Agents

UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
NATIONALLY KNOWN
OIL COMPANY

has openings in this area for industrial lubrica-
tion salesmen. Men selected will be given special
training. Must have late model car and be avail-
able now. If you are looking for a position offer-
ing unusually high income, pleasant working con-
ditions and an opportunity to train for a Division
Manager's position, send qualifications, address
and phone number to JAMES EDGELL, Dept.
7W, P.O. Box 392, Dallas, Tex. 75221.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.
CUSTOM combining Jim Valentine,
983-3670.
TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7893 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler.
474-8174.
HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's
901 Clinton Street.
POULTRY work, house furnished.
983-2857.
WANTED — Welders and painters.
Apply to person Tomlinson
Welding, 430 W. High St. 474-2593.
WAKE UP! Everyday men are laid
off, often for reasons beyond their
control. Do you have an income
to fall back on? Investigate our
part time work today. Earn from
\$30 to \$200 a month, extra part
time. Write Box 680-C c/o The
Herald.

DRIVERS NEEDED IN THIS AREA

Semi Drivers, local and over-
the-road. Experience helpful but
not necessary. We will train
you. You can earn over \$4.12
per hour. For application and
interview write Nationwide Safe-
ty Director, Nationwide Semi
Division, Haack Terminal Bldg.,
12255 Corwin Avenue, Hamilton,
Ohio or phone 513-895-5625.

WANT TO
INVEST MORE
THAN A
LUNCHBOX
IN YOUR
FUTURE

\$5-5400 Fee paid. Invest your
time and talent. Company will
grow you for mahogany desk.
Phone Bob Parry 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster
"I" AM
COLLEGE
POOR

Don't make my mistake. Plan
now. Try this. Executive sales.
Salary \$11,000 plus commission
plus company auto plus ex-
penses PLUS stipend for each
child in college. For interview
Phone Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

7. Female Help Wanted

RELIABLE woman to babysit —
prefer someone in vicinity of At-
water School. Call 474-6810 after
5:00 or call 474-6111 and leave
number.

EVENINGS Free ??? No experience
needed to earn 25 per cent com-
mission demonstrating toys. No
investment. Car necessary. Write
Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown,
Pa. 15062

\$5000
FEE PAID
Work on own secretarial spot.
In Columbus convenient for
commuter. Bonus plus regular
raises. Don't delay Now
Phone Betty 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

\$3-400
FEE PAID
NEAR
CIRCLEVILLE
Secretarial. Nice medium sized
company. Don't miss out.
Phone "Babs" 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALESMAN FOR
CONTACT WORK
Needed by Credit Firm to help
establish new accounts. \$150
weekly guarantee to man meet-
ing our requirements. Write
Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland,
Ohio 44123.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and
sales clerk, experienced in posting
machine. State age and experience
in first letter to: Box 682-C, c/o
The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, 6 cyl. floor
shift automatic, black bucket seats,
console, black vinyl top, gold bot-
tom. 474-7392, 464 East Franklin
St.
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, ex-
cellent condition. Private owner.
Call 474-8381 after 6.
1968 STUDEBAKER Commander, 2
door hardtop, mechanically good.
474-2573.
1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 318,
mag wheels on front, new tires
and good spare. Push button drive.
986-2118 after 4:30.

Now is the time to buy
your new car. Highest
trade-in.

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main

10-A Motorcycles

1964 HONDA, Series 305, 332-4461
or 474-3153, O. J. Martin.
1965 HONDA Dream excellent
condition. Many extras.
Reasonable. 474-7944, 474-4771.

10-B Trucks

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up,
Wilbur Fox, 86 S. Main, Kingston.
642-3492.

12. Trailers

1965 V W bus, good tires, brakes,
transportation, \$900. 474-7355.

FOR SALE, 12 x 60 Detroit mobile
home, 3 bedrooms. Like new. 76
Bolens Ave., Elsiea Trailer Court.

3 BEDROOM Detroit air con-
dition, A & W Trailer Court, 474-
7194 after 5.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath.
Nice location. Call 474-2757.

NEW all electric, 2 bedroom, air
conditioning, carpet. Available Aug.
15. 1 year lease. \$115 a month.
474-3795.

THREE room furnished apartment.
Automatic washer, private en-
trance, newly decorated. Adults
only. No pets. Inquire 155 E. Union
St.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, garage, 2 children
accepted. \$110 a month. Merle
Swank. 474-3498.

8 ROOM Modern 3 bedroom farm
home, 1 1/2 miles off of Ashville.
Contact George, 474-7395.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week,
1014 North Court, 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance, 474-2285, 711 N. Court
Street.

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for rent. Call Stan Spring,
474-4119 after 5 p.m.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer —
Salesmen —
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Hubert Puckett — 983-2594

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

START business of your own, on
a part time basis. Ideal for
husband & wife team. Box 681-C
c/o The Herald.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area
to service and collect from
automatic dispensers. No expe-
rience needed. We establish ac-
counts for you. Car, references
and \$985 to \$1,785 cash capital
necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly
nets excellent monthly income.
Full time more. For local inter-
view, write, include telephone
number to

EAGLE INDUSTRIES,
INC.
4725 Excelsior Blvd.,
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416

Daily Television Schedule

NOTE: Regular programming
may be pre-empted for Apollo
11 coverage.

TUESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
progress) — C; (10)
Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver;
(10) Movie — "Pursuit To
Algiers".

5:00 — (4) Girl From
U.N.C.L.E.; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
Sports — C.

6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,
Brinkley — C; (10) News —
Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-
sequences — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.

7:30 — (4) Baseball All-Star
Game Show — C.

8:00 — (4) Baseball All-Star
Game — C.

8:30 — (6) It Takes A Thief —
C; (10) Liberate — C.

9:30 — (6) N.Y.P.D. — C; (10)
Doris Day — C.

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, Raleigh
Spradlin 474-4127.

USED lumber, all kinds, 474-5185,
call mornings.

10 GALLON aquarium, all ac-
cessories included. \$20. 474-6655.

17 CU. FT. G. E. refrigerator. Ex-
cellent condition. 474-6245.

2 WOOD boats with oars. 8 1/2' x
14'. 474-6548.

DOUBLE basin porcelain sink in
9 ft. counter top. \$15. 155 E. Union
St.

MAPLE sofa bed, opens into bed,
in good condition. 474-4032.

5 1/2 H.P. Jacobson Javelin riding
mower. Recently reconditioned
\$95.00. Call 474-2206 or 474-3697.

15 FOOT stercraft, 40 h. p. Johnson
A-shape, also 66 — De Cat, 474-4596
anytime.

1966 STAR craft camper. Zinc
stove, ice box, boat rack. \$650. 576
E. Main St.

SWEeper

Still factory carton. All metal
construction including 7 clean-
ing attachments plus sprayer.
Paint damage. Will sacrifice.
\$16.50. Phone 474-5525.

Large Selection of
BEDROOM SUITES
Mediterranean, Early American,
Italian Styles
Open Friday Until 9
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

MUST SELL

Singer Sewing Machine in beau-
tiful Walnut table. Sews like
new. Fully equipped to zig zag,
monogram, applique, make but-
tonholes plus many fancy de-
signs. \$35.00 cash price. Terms
available. Phone 474-5525.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson

Tel 474-2680

25. Household Goods

YARD & basement sale, Wednesday
starting 11 a.m. Moving out of
state. Many items, all reasonably
priced. 1040 Georgia Rd.

GARAGE SALE: Corner cupboard,
toys, dolls, girls clothing and
miscellaneous items. 5 to 9 p.m.
1134 Atwater Avenue.

WANTED to buy 50 used pianos
any condition. Write in care of the
Herald Box 619 - C.

27. Pets

FOR SALE: Hunter, 162 bay
gelding thoroughbred, 8 years. 983-
2495.

DARLING apricot, female small
poodle, all shots, housebroken. \$55.
474-8179.

10:00 — (6) Dick Cavett — C;
(10) 60 Minutes — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) News — C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports —
C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C;
(6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)
Movie — "It Happened One
Night."
1:00 — (4) Your Health — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in
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Linkletter Show — C.

4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver;
(10) Movie — "Virginia City"
(Part II).

5:00 — (4) Man From
U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister
Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin
— C; (10) News, Weather,
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9 ft. counter top. \$15. 155 E. Union
St.

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15 FOOT stercraft, 40 h. p. Johnson
A-shape, also 66 — De Cat, 474-4596
anytime.

1966 STAR craft camper. Zinc
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E. Main St.

Large Selection of
BEDROOM SUITES
Mediterranean, Early American,
Italian Styles
Open Friday Until 9
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

Must Sell
Singer Sewing Machine in beau-
tiful Walnut table. Sews like
new. Fully equipped to zig zag,
monogram, applique, make but-
tonholes plus many fancy de-
signs. \$35.00 cash price. Terms
available. Phone 474-5525.

Office
Equipment
Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

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Darling apricot, female small
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474-8179.

Views on Television
By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

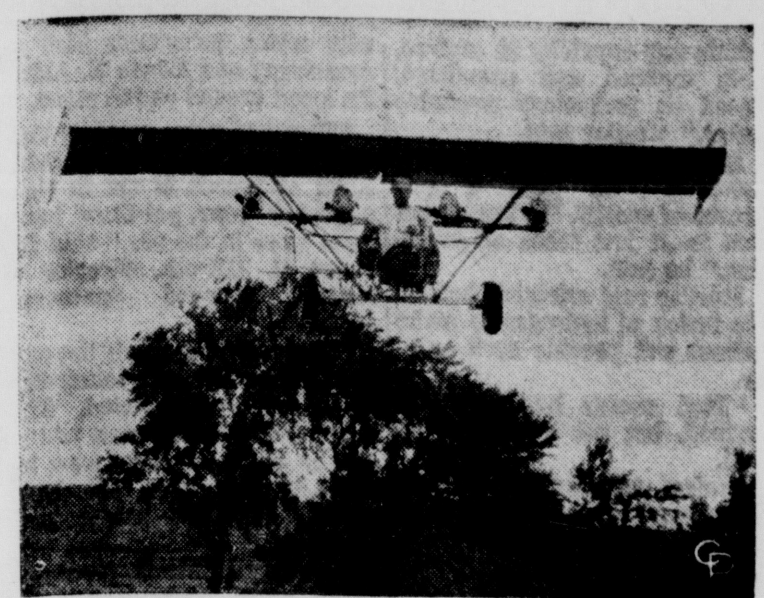
NEW YORK (AP) — The
great potential for space was
ably demonstrated by Apollo
11—and so was the great poten-
tial for global television.

For one shining moment when
Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin
"Buzz" Aldrin walked the lunar
surface, the world was bound to-
gether, so President Nixon
claimed.

The television commentator
mentioned only in passing that
the greatest audience ever to
witness a historic event saw the
moonwalk.

It was easy to take televi-
sion's role for granted amid the
drama. You build a camera,
load it aboard, and it works.
Television is so much a part of
our common experience. We
watch it, we are enthralled by
it, so often we are disappointed
by it. Those ghostly images
from another planet made it all
worthwhile.

When world leaders get
around to discussing ways the
space program can promote
peace and tranquility, perhaps
some thought can be given to
using the communications satel-
lite network. What a potential it
has for global understanding.



55 MILES AN HOUR—Verdon Weber flies his home-made airplane at Cuba City, Wis., at a "sizzling" 55 miles an hour. The 250-pound craft, built by Weber and his twin brother, Vernon, 29, is powered by four 9-horsepower go-kart engines and uses four gallons of gasoline an hour.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Monday Results			
First Race	Trot	Pace	\$700
Park Avenue	7.60	6.00	3.40
Avalon Countess	6.30	3.40	
Pastime Buzz	6.30	3.40	
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —			
Avalanche's Boy, Laura Diller, Ribbon Tag, Edgewood Mark, Battle Mark.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Miss Amber	9.20	4.00	2.60
Brook	7.60	2.20	
Bishop Honor	7.60	2.20	
Alvin	7.60	2.20	
Time: 2:12.2. Also started —			
Pioneer Lad, Laddie's Dream, Ladies Nimitz, Navy Chief, Pete Nyland.			
DAILY DOUBLE 4-6 \$63.20			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Meadow	16.80	6.40	4.20
Trilby	11.40	5.00	
Star Fancy	11.40	5.00	
Popular Demand	6.30	3.40	
Time: 2:09.3. Also started —			
Shadydale Don, Juan, Miss Sandra Song, Irish Direct C., Raunchy, Mack Genoa.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Kool Kettle	3.00	3.40	3.20
Miracle Morning	2.90	2.60	
Golden Mary	2.90	2.60	
Time: 2:06.1. Also started —			
Gretna Green, Eleanor, Edgewood Wallace, Concor Kid, Spruce Rodney.			
Fifth Race	Trot	\$800	
Ace Spirit	5.60	2.60	2.40
Union Valley	5.60	2.60	
Princess Karen	5.60	2.60	
Time: 2:08.2. Also started —			
Lady Godiva, Home Edition, Sweet Emma, Scotch Pixie, B. Lilly.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$800	
Gamble Pat	9.20	4.20	3.60
Dale Clay	6.20	4.00	
Adios Judy	6.20	4.00	
Time: 2:08.2. Also started —			
Lacy Queen, Koo Kee Wilson, Sharon Beau, James P. Dale, Mel K. Abbe, Mischief Julia.			
Seventh Race	Trot	\$1,200	
Josedale Jet	18.60	6.20	4.20
Ace Katie	3.00	2.60	
Carole Kay	3.00	2.60	
Time: 2:05.4. Also started —			
June G., Cohasset, Miss Van Winkle, One and Only, Sarah Saunders, Chip Blaze.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Play Your Hunch	6.40	6.60	2.60
Volante Sal	4.00	3.00	
Cherry Bomb	4.00	3.00	
Time: 2:03.2. Also started —			
Betsey's Dream, Willola's Lady, Dixie Jean, Roundtown, Raina Lobell.			

All-Star Tilt Data Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The starting lineups for Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game:

American League

Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2b
Reggie Jackson, Oakland, cf
Frank Robinson, Baltimore, rf
Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b
Frank Howard, Washington, lf
Sal Bando, Oakland, 3b
Rico Petrocelli, Boston, ss
Bill Freehan, Detroit, c
Denny McLain, Detroit, p

National League

Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, cf
Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss
Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf
Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1b
Ron Santo, Chicago, 3b
Cleon Jones, New York, lf
John Bench, Cincinnati, c
Felix Millan, Atlanta, 2b
Steve Carlton, St. Louis, p
Starting time: 8:15 p.m. EDT
Umpires: John Flaherty (American League), Plate; Augie Donatelli (National League), 1b; Bob Stewart (American), 2b; Tom Gorman (National), 3b; Marty Springstead (American), left field; Tony Venzon (National), right field line.

LE Conditioning Program Starts

Approximately 20 Logan Elm Football candidates participated Monday in the first of a series of conditioning sessions scheduled by Mark Albright, LE grid coach.

Albright said the sessions will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until the regular practice season begins in mid-August.

DRIVE IN COMFORT DRIVE

AIR CONDITIONED

6-Air Conditioned

Models In Stock
BUY NOW AND SAVE

DON THOMPSON

MERCURY INC.

1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166

First National Bank, IOOF Win Little League Games

A key First National Bank win coupled with Ward's Market loss increased the Bankers hold on the lead in the Little League minor division to two games last night.

First National brought its record to 9-1 as they topped Circleville Oil Monday, 15-10. Ward's dropped to 7-3, losing to IOOF, 11-8.

Jim Barker hurled the First National win, allowing 11 hits. Byron Edgington was tagged with the loss, allowing 12 hits.

DOUG McGlone paced the Bankers at the plate with a triple and a double. Allen Rankick tagged a double.

Scott Bauer, Ken Reeser, and Moore hit doubles for Circleville Oil, now 3-7 in league play.

IOOF scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to down

Cliff Richey Wins Crown In Tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I think he was a little nervous," said Cliff Richey of Australia's Allan Stone after the young Texan won the men's singles title of the Western Tennis Championships Monday.

Richey, 22, of San Angelo, looked down at the \$5,000 winner's check in his hand. "I knew he would make some errors and I knew if I could keep my errors at a minimum, I would win."

MILK packs a healthy Punch

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

MILKSHAKES

We Don't Want to Sell Everybody a Milkshake Only You...

Big 16-oz. Cupful **30¢**

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

for the world's BEST TEA AND COFFEE....

make it with....

SOFT WATER

Call and say... **HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**

Your Culligan Man... a man who cares!

152 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
474-4255

Tiger by Bud Blake

KNOW WHAT HUGO'S GONNA BE WHEN HE GROWS UP? A TENNIS PLAYER? NOPE. A SORE LOSER!

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

FLASH HAS NOT HAD A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN HIS PRESENCE IN THE AGE OF GALLANTRY!

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK JIM KILDARE IS WELL RID OF YOU! A GIRL WITH AN OBSESSIVE HATE ON FOR DOCTORS... A CRYBABY WHO THINKS SHE'S DOOMED...

WHO WON'T PERMIT HERSELF TO BE EXAMINED BY MEN WHOSE PROFESSION IT IS TO DIAGNOSE ILLNESS — REAL GENUINE ILLNESS — A NUT WHO THINKS A FAKE LIKE RAM GABO HAS THE ANSWERS TO EVERYTHING!

STOP TALKING ABOUT RAM THAT WAY! HE'S THE ONE TRUE FRIEND I HAVE! HE KNOWS ME! HE CAN SOOTHE MY PAIN... HE CAN MAKE MY ILLNESSES BEARABLE!

Blondie by Chic Young

I HOPE YOU USED PLENTY OF CHILI POWDER... I LIKE MY CHILI HOT TRY THIS AND SEE

HELP FIRE

THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

BUT THEN WHAT?

THE NEXT DAY YOU'RE CALLED AWAY ON BUSINESS! DIANA RETURNS TO ENGLAND AND THE YOUNGSTERS CAN WORK THINGS OUT FROM THERE...

LOOK, DESMOND, YOU'LL GO TO MRS. WINFIELD'S DINNER. GET IT OVER QUICKLY, WITH NO COMPLICATIONS...

PERFECT! EVERYBODY WILL BE DEEPLY IMPRESSED...

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

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LOVER-BOY - THAT'S YOU?

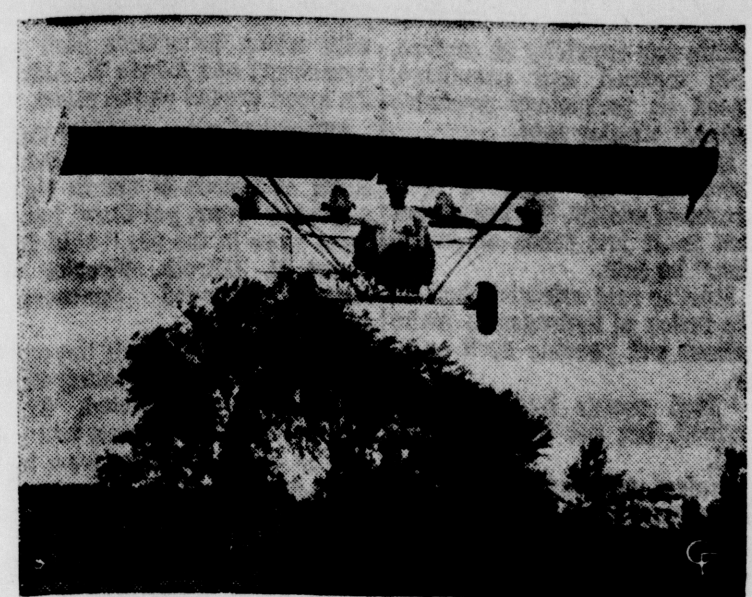
Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

PIERRE IS GOING TO SEE HOW MANY TIMES HE CAN FLIP A PANCAKE IN THE AIR

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OF COURSE MY INDOOR RECORD IS ONLY 6.



55 MILES AN HOUR—Verdon Weber flies his home-made airplane at Cuba City, Wis., at a "sizzling" 55 miles an hour. The 250-pound craft, built by Weber and his twin brother, Vernon, 29, is powered by four 9-horsepower go-kart engines and uses four gallons of gasoline an hour.

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO DOWNS			
Monday Results			
First Race	Trot	Pace	\$700
Park Avenue	7.60	6.00	3.40
Avalon Countess	6.40	3.40	
Pastime Buzz	2:09.3	Also started	
Avalanche's Boy, Laura Diller			
Hibbion Tag, Edgewood Mark			
Battle Mark			
Second Race			
Pace			
Miss Amber	9.20	4.00	2.60
Brook	7.90	2.20	
Bliss Honor			
Alvin			
Time: 2:12.2	Also started		
Pioneer Lad, Laddie's Dream			
Ladies Nimitz, Navy Chief, Pete Nyland			
DAILY DOUBLE 4-6 \$65.20			
Third Race			
Pace			
Meadow	16.80	3.40	4.20
Trilby			
Star Fanny	11.40	5.60	
Popular Demand			
Time: 2:09.3	Also started		
Shadydale Don Juan, Miss Saundra Song, Irish Direct C.			
Raunchy, Mack Genoa			
Fourth Race			
Pace			
Kool Kettle	8.00	3.40	2.40
Miracle Morning	2.90	2.60	
Golden Mary			
Time: 2:06.1	Also started		
Gretchen Green, Eleanor Edgewood Wallace, Condon Kid, Spruce Rodney			
Fifth Race			
Trot			
Ace Spirit	5.80	2.60	2.40
Dillon Valley	3.00	2.40	
Princess Karen			
Time: 2:08.1	Also started		
Lady Godiva, Home Edition, Sweet Emma, Scotch Pixie, B. Lilly			
Sixth Race			
Pace			
Gamble Pat	9.20	4.20	3.60
Dale Clay			
Adios Judy			
Time: 2:08.2	Also started		
Lacy Queen, Koo Kee Wilson, Sharon Abbe, James P. Dale, Mel K. Abbe, Mischief Julia			
Seventh Race			
Trot			
Joselade Jet			
Ace	18.60	6.20	4.20
Our Katie			
Karen Kay			
Time: 2:09.4	Also started		
Winkie, One and Only, Sarah Saunders, Chip Blaze			
Eighth Race			
Pace			
Play Your Hunch	6.40	6.60	2.60
Vinnie Sal			
Cherry Bomb			
Time: 2:03.2	Also started		
Betsey's Dream, Willola's Lady, Dixie Jean, Roundtown, Raina Lobell			

All-Star Tilt Data Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The starting lineups for Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game:

American League

Rod Carew, Minnesota 2b
Reggie Jackson, Oakland, cf
Frank Robinson, Baltimore, rf
Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b
Frank Howard, Washington, lf
Sal Bando, Oakland, 3b
Rico Petrocelli, Boston, ss
Bill Freehan, Detroit, c
Denny McLain, Detroit, p

National League

Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, cf
Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss
Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf
Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1b

Ron Santo, Chicago, 3b
Cleon Jones, New York, lf
John Bench, Cincinnati, c
Felix Millan, Atlanta, 2b
Steve Carlton, St. Louis, p

Starting time: 8:15 p.m. EDT
Umpires: John Flaherty (American League), Plate; Augie Donatelli (National League), 1b; Bob Stewart (American), 2b; Tom Gorman (National), 3b; Marty Springstead (American), left field line; Tony Venzon (National), right field line.

DRIVE IN COMFORT

AIR CONDITIONED

6-Air Conditioned

Models In Stock

BUY NOW AND SAVE

DON THOMPSON

MERCURY INC.

1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166

First National Bank, IOOF Win Little League Games

A key First National Bank win coupled with Ward's Market loss increased the Bankers hold on the lead in the Little League minor division to two games last night.

First National brought its record to 9-1 as they topped Circleville Oil Monday, 15-10. Ward's dropped to 7-3, losing to IOOF, 11-8.

Jim Barker hurled the First National win, allowing 11 hits. Byron Edgington was tagged with the loss, allowing 12 hits.

DOUG McGlone paced the Bankers at the plate with a triple and a double. Allen Ranick tagged a double.

Scott Bauer, Ken Reeser, and Moore hit doubles for Circleville Oil, now 3-7 in league play.

IOOF scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to down Ward's. Ward's had tied the game with four markers in their half of the fifth inning.

Bard Allison took the win for IOOF. He fanned five, walked six and allowed six hits.

Bill Mogan started for Ward's but was replaced in favor of Bob Baranick, who took the loss. Baranick allowed seven hits, walked four batters and fanned six in the last four innings.

Gary Clifford hit two doubles for IOOF. Bruce DeBrun, Ken Williams, Dave Phillips and Roger Hill collected a double apiece.

Baranick tagged a triple for Ward's, and Gary Combs hit a double.

Cliff Richey Wins Crown In Tennis

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I think he was a little nervous," said Cliff Richey of Australia's Allan Stone after the young Texan won the men's singles title of the Western Tennis Championships Monday.

Richey, 22, of San Angelo, looked down at the \$5,000 winner's check in his hand. "I knew he would make some errors and I knew if I could keep my errors at a minimum, I would win."

MILK

packs a healthy

Punch

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

MILKSHAKES

We Don't Want to Sell Everybody a Milkshake Only You...

Big 16-oz. Cupful **30¢**

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

for the world's BEST TEA AND COFFEE....

make it with....

SOFT WATER

Call and say... **HEY CULLIGAN MAN!**

Your Culligan Man... a man who cares!

152 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

474-4255

LE Conditioning Program Starts

Approximately 20 Logan Elm Football candidates participated Monday in the first of a series of conditioning sessions scheduled by Mark Albright, LE grid coach.

Albright said the sessions will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until the regular practice season begins in mid-August.

Tiger

KNOW WHAT HUGO'S GONNA BE WHEN HE GROWS UP?

A TENNIS PLAYER?

NOPE, A SORE LOSER!

Flash Gordon

FLASH HAS NOT HAD A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN HIS PRESENCE IN THE AGE OF GALIANITY!

FLASH... BEHIND YOU!

Dr. Kildare

IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK JIM KILDARE IS WELL RID OF YOU! A GIRL WITH AN OBSSIVE HATE ON FOR DOCTORS... A CRYBABY WHO THINKS SHE'S DOOMED...

...WHO WON'T PERMIT HERSELF TO BE EXAMINED BY MEN WHOSE PROFESSION IT IS TO DIAGNOSE ILLNESS — REAL GENUINE ILLNESS — A NUT WHO THINKS A GAVE LIKE RAM GABO HAS THE ANSWERS TO EVERYTHING!

STOP TALKING ABOUT RAM THAT WAY! HE'S THE ONE TRUE FRIEND I HAVE! HE KNOWS ME! HE CAN SOOTHE MY PAIN... HE CAN MAKE MY ILLNESSES BEARABLE!

Blondie

I HOPE YOU USED PLUNTY OF CHILI POWDER... I LIKE MY CHILI HOT

TRY THIS AND SEE

YEOW

HELP FIRE

THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT

Rip Kirby

BUT THEN WHAT?

THE NEXT DAY YOU'RE CALLED AWAY ON BUSINESS! DIANA RETURNS TO ENGLAND AND THE YOUNGSTERS CAN WORK THINGS OUT FROM THERE...

LOOK, DESMOND, YOU'LL GO TO MRS. WINFIELD'S DINNER, GET IT OVER QUICKLY, WITH NO COMPLICATIONS...

THE BIG NIGHT ARRIVES. DO I LOOK ALL RIGHT?

PERFECT! EVERYBODY WILL BE DEEPLY IMPRESSED...

Donald Duck

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ON TOUR — Karen Lombardo, Miss Ashville Fourth of July, attended the Crookville-Roseville Pottery Festival and the Steam Threshers Festival at Urbana last weekend. In the upper photo a pottery maker is putting the finishing touches on a "moon pot", autographed by Karen and sent to Astronaut Neil Armstrong. In the lower photo she stands beside one of the many ancient steam engines on display at the Threshers event.

York, Pa. Rocked By Race Violence

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 27-year-old Negro woman was shot to death by sniper fire and four other persons were injured Monday night in the fifth day of sporadic shootings here.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered 200 National Guard troops into armories here and in nearby Columbia early today, at the request of Mayor John S. Yder and Jacob W. Hese Sr., the city director of public safety.

Police said Lillie B. Allen, of Aiken, S.C., was shot by a sniper as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city. She died later at York Hospital.

It was not known why she was in York.

Det. Capt. Charles F. McCaffrey said one of the four injured Monday night, Adam C. Mickle, 45, of York, was shot in the arm by police after he failed to heed an officer's order to halt.

Thirty-seven other persons have been reported injured in other incidents since the disorders began Thursday night.

Sixty-seven state troopers were in the city, in addition to 70 York policemen on duty, to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew ordered by Snyder.

During the five days of disorders, 36 persons have been arrested, most of them for firearms violations.

"It is impossible to classify this as racial," Hese said. "Whites and Negroes are involved, but whether they are fighting each other is difficult to say."

"There is nothing to prove that blacks are shooting at whites or whites are shooting at blacks," he said. "There are just as many black people afraid of white people."

Capt. Russell Koonz of the York Police Department said the snipers used high-powered rifles and appeared to be organized.

"He said the violence began Thursday when a Negro youth who was playing with lighter fluid accidentally set himself afire. Koonz said the youth reported falsely that a gang of white youths had set him on fire."

Fair Skies Prevalent Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the Apollo 11 astronauts headed homeward today, fair skies prevailed over most of the nation.

Light showers dotted sections of the Great Plains and Rockies and heavy thunderstorms pummeled the southern portion of the Texas Panhandle.

Torrential rains dumped 2 1/2 inches of rain on Lubbock and triggered flash flooding in sections of the Texas community.

Gusts up to 74 miles an hour were clocked.

At Hale Center, 25 miles north, pea-sized hail clattered down, with winds of up to 60 miles an hour.

Overnight temperatures failed to descend below the muggy 80s across much of the South, while portions of the Pacific coast and the Rockies cooled down to the 50s.

Readings before daybreak ranged from 50 at Kalispell, Mont., to 99 at Blythe, Calif.

3 Men Killed In Cleveland Tower Collapse

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Three men plunged 200 feet to their deaths Monday when part of a radio tower they were erecting collapsed.

Suburban Seven Hills police identified them as Jesse Rees, 20, Loveland, Tex.; John Bauer, 23, of Hartford, Iowa, and Charles Haisman, 25, of Verndale, Minn.

The tower was for radio station WDOH-FM. A spokesman said the tower was to be 485 feet high. It was being rebuilt after being blown down in July 4 storms that raked northern Ohio.

Police said they were still trying to determine the cause of the accident, which sent two 25-foot sections topping.

Flight To . . . Moon Trip Brings 'Immortality' To Man

(Continued from Page 1) created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when the left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to build scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has been more talk of conducting joint space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences seeking information on Luna's course. In an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crews who have flown to the vicinity of the moon have given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

Beyond the veil of gases is a hostile world that many nations may want to conquer together. By working in unison on such a great endeavor as space exploration, the leading nations of the world might join together to improve humanity's lot on earth.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.

The Ohio Board of Regents said earlier that graduate tuition would "absolutely have to go up" if the state universities do not get more than the \$3,800 support allowance included in the House bill.

Universities now are receiving a \$4,800 subsidy for doctoral students.

The committee also deleted a provision in the bill to require the regents to establish guidelines for faculty work loads.

Another Senate committee—ways and means—completed its work on the financing section of the bill Monday night and referred it to the Education Committee.

As expected, the Ways and Means Committee adopted an

amendment to increase the tax on a package of cigarettes by a penny. The \$12.6 million a year that the tax will bring in will replace the \$12 million a year loss in sales tax that will be added to the Local Government Fund.

At present, all but \$24 million a year of the state sales

tax is earmarked for education. The bill, as passed by the House, included a two-cent increase in the cigarette tax, a 1 per cent increase in the public utility excise tax and a one mill increase in the corporate franchise tax.

The most recent estimates of the revenue expected from the

development of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket.

"The other day, when the question was raised with what historical event I would compare this, I gave the answer, 'the event of aquatic life crawling on land.'"

"I think historians will really measure this step as important as that," he added. "I think the ability for man to walk and actually live in other worlds has virtually insured mankind of immortality."

"We can from now on move to where we want to go—where other worlds can support our

life, or we can modify the environment in such a way that we find other places comfortable and livable also," the rocketry veteran observed in a news conference as Apollo 11 headed homeward.

Dr. George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, called the flight of Apollo 11 a "first step in an expansion to a territory of another dimension."

"It seems quite clear the planets in our solar system are

within our capability to explore, both manned and unmanned, based on technology available today," Mueller said.

In order to go to the stars, however, "we need a new source of energy. We know what that is—it just takes an invention," he said.

Mueller said scientists believe the fusion of hydrogen to make helium will provide such energy.

"That energy has been described, but not invented," he said.

Project officials said they were impressed with the ease

with which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. loped around on the moon.

"They had more mobility than we expected and were moving along at speeds of six to eight miles per hour, yet their heart rates were in the 90s," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft center.

"They only used half the oxygen and water for cooling that we might have expected. This might indicate that man will be able to wander further from his base—in this case the lunar module—than we might have hoped for."

Eventually, Gilruth predicted, "man could easily range the moon in the way early explorers ranged the Antarctic."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said he expects to leave the space agency this fall and return to a job with the Air Force "that has not been announced."

Phillips was "loaned" to NASA by the Air Force until the Apollo program was completed successfully.

If Apollo 11 returns successfully, the next mission—Apollo 12—will be launched in November and aimed toward a landing area "in the western half of the moon," Phillips said.

Apollo 11's touchdown site was in the east-central segment of the moon.

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 has virtually insured mankind of immortality and marks a first step "to a territory of another dimension," experts who steered America's man-on-the-moon program predicted today.

"It is the culmination of a dream and the beginning of a very important new theme in the history of mankind," said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which directed

development of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket.

"The other day, when the question was raised with what historical event I would compare this, I gave the answer, 'the event of aquatic life crawling on land.'"

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Any Moon Bugs Brought Back Could Be Beneficial

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The rocks Apollo 11 is flying back to earth might smuggle in germs born on the moon. But there is the barest possibility that this would not necessarily be bad news.

They could well come as helpful friends, not foes. For humans couldn't survive without many friendly microbes they already have.

Moon bugs loosed upon earth just might chew up the trash, beer cans, rusted autos, the garbage, plastics and paper with which man is littering and glutting his own dwindling living space.

Friendly moon bugs might clear the waters of his lakes and streams, polluted by man's stream of chemical wastes.

The chances that the moon has any kind of microbes entirely unknown on earth are extremely remote, most scientists believe.

But the bare possibility that any moon bugs, if they do exist, might trigger epidemics among people, farm crops, fish, birds, animals or trees has prompted elaborate precautions to quarantine the rocks, and the three astronauts, from now until such danger can be reasonably dismissed. Life on earth could be innocent prey to organisms it had never before encountered.

There's perhaps the same remote possibility the moon bugs could be beneficial. Look to some of what earth microbes do to maintain life here.

Germs with a liking to it consume fallen leaves and carrion, returning their chemical contents back into the cycle of life.

Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.

So there might be antilitter germs on the moon. Are native germs starting to consume the TV camera, the boots, gloves and other space-age articles abandoned on the moon?

Local Bands To Register For Contest

All interested local bands are asked to register for the Battle of the Bands to be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 in the Grandstand at the Pickaway County Fair.

Jerry Rasor will be Master of Ceremonies and furnish the three judges to determine the winner.

First prize will be \$75; the second prize will be \$50; and third prize is \$25. The winner of the Battle of the Bands will play at the Junior Fair Dance 8-11 p.m. Friday, August 1, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Bands should register with William Thornton, 474-3252.

Navy Has Delayed Enlistment Plan

Using the delay program, qualified men may join the Navy now and leave for recruit training up to 120 days later and arrange to go through recruit training with your buddies on the "buddy plan."

The Circleville area Navy recruiters, Chief Richard A. Kendig and Petty Officer First Class Gerald L. Keene can be contacted at the post office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays for information concerning the program.

King Death Foul Play Ruled Out

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An autopsy has revealed no evidence of injury or foul play in the death of the Rev. A. D. Williams King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police Sgt. B. L. Neikirk of the medical examiner's office said: "There is no evidence of foul play. But we cannot say what was the exact cause of death until all our lab reports are in."

That could take a week, he said.

King, 38, was found dead Monday in the swimming pool of his home. His body was discovered by his son, A. D. Jr.

Three children were at home. His wife and two younger children were in Jamaica with Coretta Scott King, his brother's widow. They returned Monday afternoon, after being notified by telephone.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he was copastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Hold Autopsy On River Body

CINCINNATI (AP) — Autopsy results were awaited today in the death of an Oxford woman whose partially decomposed body was pulled from the Ohio River near Newport, Ky., Monday afternoon.

Police said the body of Grace Muench, 52, who walked away from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 12, had been in the water for several days.

Spaniards To Approve Franco King

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish parliament appeared virtually certain to give approval tonight to Gen. Francisco Franco's nomination of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon to be the next king of Spain.

Franco is expected to appear before a special session of the Cortes and designate the prince to succeed him as chief of the Spanish state. Then the 554 members of the Spanish parliament will stand up and be counted in a roll-call vote as their generalissimo looks on.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to approve Franco's nomination on either the first or second ballot. If that is not achieved, a three-fifths vote is necessary. It was generally believed that approval would be on the first ballot—the only question seemed to be how many votes an uneasy opposition coalition would collect.

If the nomination is approved, 31-year-old Juan Carlos will be sworn in as Franco's successor at an extraordinary session of the Cortes Wednesday.

There is no indication when Franco will put the succession into effect. Some observers speculate that the 76-year-old Franco might announce his retirement shortly. Others say the new king will not be crowned until the general dies.

Laser Tests Fail Again

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at Lick Observatory on nearby Mt. Hamilton tried again without success Monday night to bounce a laser beam off a mirror device that the Apollo 11 astronauts placed on the moon's surface.

Observatory director Robert Kraft said trouble with aligning the concentrated ruby laser beam with the observatory's 120-inch reflecting telescope may have caused the miss.

Fifty bursts of 10 billionths of a second each were fired through the telescope between 10:00 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. PDT Monday night. Twenty to 30 bursts were fired Sunday night without result.

The experiment is designed to measure precisely the distance from the earth to the moon by calculating the time it takes the high-intensity light beam to travel from the telescope to the moon and back.

It also could tell scientists of possible shifts in the earth's continents or wobbles in the orbits of the earth and moon.

Prison Inmate Stabbed By Other

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Penitentiary inmate stabbed by another convict was reported in good condition at the prison hospital today.

The Ohio Highway Patrol, which investigated the incident Monday night, identified the victim as Leon Goodall, 34, serving a 10-25 year term for a Cuyahoga County armed robbery conviction.

The investigation was continuing, the patrol reported.

Goodall's Cleveland address was given as 1408 E. 84th St., Cleveland.



GYPSY STYLE — An Italian model stands on a rooftop in Rome to display Gypsy style pants and halter for autumn and winter, designed by furrier Nobile of Rome.

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NEW BELTS and SPARK PLUGS For Your LAWN MOWER GARDEN TRACTOR

GORDON'S
Main & Scioto — 474-5631

Are you really getting a bargain?

BUILDING? REMODELING? Enjoy a new Kitchen
Brammer Living Kitchen Cabinets

• Wood cabinets with work-saving features built in
• Elegant styling
• Fine quality Birch wood
• Care-free finish
• Designed to fit built-ins

Come in or Call
We'll give you free information and free estimates on your new kitchen

EASY MONTHLY TERMS
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

Are you really getting a bargain?

BUILDING? REMODELING? Enjoy a new Kitchen
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ON TOUR — Karen Lombardo, Miss Ashville Fourth of July, attended the Crooksville-Roseville Pottery Festival and the Steam Threshers Festival at Urbana last weekend. In the upper photo a pottery maker is putting the finishing touches on a "moon pot", autographed by Karen and sent to Astronaut Neil Armstrong. In the lower photo she stands beside one of the many ancient steam engines on display at the Threshers event.

York, Pa. Rocked By Race Violence

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 27-year-old Negro woman was shot to death by sniper fire and four other persons were injured Monday night in the fifth day of sporadic shootings here.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered 200 National Guard troops into armories here and in nearby Columbia early today, at the request of Mayor John Snyder and Jacob W. Hose Sr., the city director of public safety.

Police said Lillie B. Allen, of Aiken, S.C., was shot by a sniper as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city. She died later at York Hospital.

It was not known why she was in York.

Det. Capt. Charles F. McCaffrey said one of the four injured Monday night, Adam C. Mickle, 45, of York, was shot in the arm by police after he failed to heed an officer's order to halt.

Thirty-seven other persons have been reported injured in other incidents since the disorders began Thursday night.

Sixty-seven state troopers were in the city, in addition to 70 York policemen on duty, to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew ordered by Snyder.

During the five days of disorders, 36 persons have been arrested, most of them for firearms violations.

"It is impossible to classify this as racial," Hose said. "Whites and Negroes are involved, but whether they are fighting each other is difficult to say."

"There is nothing to prove that blacks are shooting at whites or whites are shooting at blacks," he said. "There are just as many black people afraid as white people."

Capt. Russell Koonz of the York Police Department said the snipers used high-powered rifles and appeared to be organized.

"He said the violence began Thursday when a Negro youth who was playing with lighter fluid accidentally set himself afire. Koonz said the youth reported falsely that a gang of white youths had set him on fire."

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Flight To ... Moon Trip Brings 'Immortality' To Man

(Continued from Page 1)
created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when the left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to build scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has been more talk of conducting joint space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences seeking information on Luna's course. In an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crews who have flown to the vicinity of the moon have given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

Beyond the veil of gases is a hostile world that many nations may want to conquer together. By working in unison on such a great endeavor as space exploration, the leading nations of the world might join together to improve humanity's lot on earth.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.



GYPSY STYLE — An Italian model stands on a rooftop in Rome to display Gypsy style pants and halter for autumn and winter, designed by furrier Nobile of Rome.

Spaniards To Approve Franco King

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish parliament appeared virtually certain to give approval tonight to Gen. Francisco Franco's nomination of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon to be the next king of Spain.

Francisco is expected to appear before a special session of the Cortes and designate the prince to succeed him as chief of the Spanish state. Then the 554 members of the Spanish parliament will stand up and be counted in a roll-call vote as their generalissimo looks on.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to approve Franco's nomination on either the first or second ballot. If that is not achieved, a three-fifths vote is necessary. It was generally believed that approval would be on the first ballot—the only question seemed to be how many votes an uneasy opposition coalition would collect.

If the nomination is approved, 31-year-old Juan Carlos will be sworn in as Franco's successor at an extraordinary session of the Cortes Wednesday.

There is no indication when Franco will put the succession into effect. Some observers speculate that the 76-year-old Franco might announce his retirement shortly. Others say the new king will not be crowned until the general dies.

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 has virtually insured mankind of immortality and marks a first step "to a territory of another dimension," experts who steered America's man-on-the-moon program predicted today.

"It is the culmination of a dream and the beginning of a very important new theme in the history of mankind," said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which directed

See Ohio College Tuition Hikes

By DIANA STOVER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State universities would be given a green light to slightly raise tuition for undergraduates this fall under a change in the House-passed \$1.85 billion education-tax bill.

The House version of the administration bill would freeze tuition at \$150 and student service fees at \$50 each quarter for undergraduates.

The Senate Finance Committee Monday night amended the bill to satisfy universities that contend it does not provide enough operating money over the next two years.

Under the committee amendment, two-year institutions could not charge over \$150 tuition a quarter, but four-year universities could charge \$175.

The amendment removed the \$50 freeze on student service fees per quarter, but inserted new language saying it is the "intent of the legislature" that fees should not exceed the \$50.

Tuition increases for graduate students this fall is also a very real possibility.

The Ohio Board of Regents said earlier that graduate tuition would "absolutely have to go up" if the state universities do not get more than the \$3,800 support allowance included in the House bill.

Universities now are receiving a \$4,800 subsidy for doctoral students.

The committee also deleted a provision in the bill to require the regents to establish guidelines for faculty work loads.

Another Senate committee—ways and means—completed its work on the financing section of the bill Monday night and referred it to the Education Committee.

As expected, the Ways and Means Committee adopted an

King Death Foul Play Ruled Out

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An autopsy has revealed no evidence of injury or foul play in the death of the Rev. A. D. Williams King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police Sgt. B. L. Neikirk of the medical examiner's office said: "There is no evidence of foul play. But we cannot say what was the exact cause of death until all our lab reports are in."

That could take a week, he said.

King, 38, was found dead Monday in the swimming pool of his home. His body was discovered by his son, A. D. Jr.

Three children were at home. His wife and two younger children were in Jamaica with Corretta Scott King, his brother's widow. They returned Monday afternoon, after being notified by telephone.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he was copastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Hold Autopsy On River Body

CINCINNATI (AP) — Autopsy results were awaited today in the death of an Oxford woman whose partially decomposed body was pulled from the Ohio River near Newport, Ky., Monday afternoon.

Police said the body of Grace Muench, 52, who walked away from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 12, had been in the water for several days.

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development of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket.

"The other day, when the question was raised with what historical event I would compare this, I gave the answer, 'the event of aquatic life crawling on land.'"

"I think historians will really measure this step as important as that," he added. "I think the ability for man to walk and actually live in other worlds has virtually insured mankind of immortality."

"We can from now on move to where we want to go—where other worlds can support our

Any Moon Bugs Brought Back Could Be Beneficial

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The rocks Apollo 11 is flying back to earth might smuggle in germs born on the moon. But there is the barest possibility that this would not necessarily be bad news.

They could well come as helpful friends, not foes. For humans couldn't survive without many friendly microbes they already have.

Moon bugs loosed upon earth just might chew up the trash, beer cans, rusted autos, the garbage, plastics and paper with which man is littering and glutting his own dwindling living space.

Friendly moon bugs might clear the waters of his lakes and streams, polluted by man's stream of chemical wastes.

The chances that the moon has any kind of microbes entirely unknown on earth are extremely remote, most scientists believe.

But the bare possibility that any moon bugs, if they do exist, might trigger epidemics among people, farm crops, fish, birds, animals or trees has prompted elaborate precautions to quarantine the rocks, and the three astronauts, from now until such danger can be reasonably dismissed. Life on earth could be innocent prey to organisms it had never before encountered.

There's perhaps the same remote possibility the moon bugs could be beneficial. Look to some of what earth microbes do to maintain life here.

Germs with a liking to it consume fallen leaves and carrion, returning their chemical contents back into the cycle of life. Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.

So there might be antilitter germs on the moon. Are native germs starting to consume the TV camera, the boots, gloves and other space-age articles abandoned on the moon?

Local Bands To Register For Contest

All interested local bands are asked to register for the Battle of the Bands to be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 in the Grandstand at the Pickaway County Fair.

Jerry Rasor will be Master of Ceremonies and furnish the three judges to determine the winner.

First prize will be \$75; the second prize will be \$50; and third prize is \$25. The winner of the Battle of the Bands will play at the Junior Fair Dance 8-11 p.m. Friday, August 1, at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Bands should register with William Thornton, 474-3252.

Navy Has Delayed Enlistment Plan

Using the delay program, qualified men may join the Navy now and leave for recruit training up to 120 days later and arrange to go through recruit training with your buddies on the "buddy plan."

The Circleville area Navy recruiters, Chief Richard A. Kendig and Petty Officer First Class Gerald L. Keene can be contacted at the post office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays for information concerning the program.

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life, or we can modify the environment in such a way that we find other places comfortable and livable also," the rocketry veteran observed in a news conference as Apollo 11 headed homeward.

Dr. George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, called the flight of Apollo 11 a "first step in an expansion to a territory of another dimension."

"It seems quite clear the planets in our solar system are

See Ohio College Tuition Hikes

tax is earmarked for education. The bill, as passed by the House, included a two-cent increase in the cigarette tax, a 1 per cent increase in the public utility excise tax and a one mill increase in the corporate franchise tax.

The most recent estimates of the revenue expected from the

Any Moon Bugs Brought Back Could Be Beneficial

new tax sources is \$157.2 million over the biennium.

These taxes, plus the present four mill corporate franchise tax and the sales tax, would be earmarked for education. Over the next two years they are expected to bring in \$1.6 billion.

The remaining \$250,000,000 included in the bill comes primarily from federal funds.

The committee also, as expected, adopted an amendment to provide a \$34.5 increase in the gallonage tax on liquor and wine over the biennium. That money goes to the state's general fund.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said he expects to leave the space agency this fall and return to a job with the Air Force "that has not been announced."

Phillips was "loaned" to NASA by the Air Force until the Apollo program was completed successfully.

If Apollo 11 returns successfully, the next mission—Apollo 12—will be launched in November and aimed toward a landing area "in the western half of the moon," Phillips said.

Apollo 11's touchdown site was in the east-central segment of the moon.

within our capability to explore, both manned and unmanned, based on technology available today," Mueller said.

In order to go to the stars, however, "we need a new source of energy. We know what that is—it just takes an invention," he said.

Mueller said scientists believe the fusion of hydrogen to make helium will provide such energy.

"That energy has been described, but not invented," he said.

Project officials said they were impressed with the ease

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with which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. loped around on the moon.

"They had more mobility than we expected and were moving along at speeds of six to eight miles per hour, yet their heart rates were in the 90s," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft center.

"They only used half the oxygen and water for cooling that we might have expected. This might indicate that man will be able to wander further from his base—in this case the lunar module—than we might have hoped for."

Eventually, Gilruth predicted, "man could easily range the moon in the way early explorers ranged the Antarctic."

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UNICO D70-14	32.50	16.25	2.24
UNICO Mark IV (850 x 13)	25.65	12.83	1.79
CO-OP E78-14 (825 x 14)	29.85	14.93	2.44
UNICO E70-14	33.95	16.98	2.33
UNICO G 70-14	38.50	19.25	2.59
UNICO Mark IV (735 x 14)	29.15	14.58	2.07
UNICO Mark IV (825 x 14)	33.15	16.58	2.36

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